

Burleigh

Families

Percy (Notes).

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Recollections of Verona -

My first recollections were when my father went to Verona for my Aunt Mary Ann. Matthews Howes wife, daughter of Alex Spike and Margaret Wright lived in a log house on the bank of Rock Lake, owning a farm where the village now stands including the McMullen farm.

We drove over in a one horse wagon. On the way home to Bellrock I sat in the back on a board across the back of the wagon.

Spikes house stood near where the old Watson house now stands, front to the lake, about the only house where the village now stands, later Spikes built the frame house owned by Amos Keech.

The village was then where Lower Verona is now and was called Hardwood Creek. There were two hotels, a small store and post office. Jas Abrams work shop stood where M. Williams house now stands. Sandy Grant had a cooper shop on Bellrock Road and lived in a log house between the road and the creek. There was an Orange Hall where Ira Bauder lived, now torn down and replaced by a small frame house owned by Mrs Sardis Davey.

The religious services called church were held there until David Brill came on that circuit a Methodist Episcopal And then Verona came into its own.

There was a small house stood between Dr. Genges lot and Jennie Grants house used as a work shop and a school over head with stairs going up at the end, Everett Snider lived there until he built the house where W.D. Percy now lives. About this time Jos McMullen came and had a store where Converys house and service station now stands - it was log and stood there for years and was later moved to Craigs Road corner where it still stands.

Tom Peters had first hotel about where Sam Asselstines buildings now stand. A house standing on east side of railroad was a parsonage once occupied by a superannuated minister T. N. D. West and his wife Lydia * she was a very peculiar old body. About this time the church was built and the railroad was being put through from Kingston to Pembroke it was called the K & P.

Jas Smith bought a piece of land from Aaron Spike on which was built the first M. E. Church. The first railway station was at the creek but was later moved to Richardson as the upper village was then called - many of the older folks often referred to it as buzztown Dr Claxton was the first doctor - he boarded with McMullins for a few years.

Mrs Spike gave land for a cemetery. There were three girls in the Spike family - Mrs M. Howe, Mrs Jas Curl and a daughter Sarah Jane who died in her youth and was the first to be buried in the cemetery.

There was no school at Richardson for some years the children going to Tryon school on the old Tryon farm on the Bellrock Road. Schyler Shibley donated land just south of the village and a new school was built. It was on a hill and Dr. Spankie the school inspector said the place was only fit for a goat pasture. About 1915 the school was moved to its present location.

When the railroad was built there was some trouble about a road to the station and scholar Shibley who owned the land immediately adjacent to the station for spite built a fence from Jim Smiths blacksmith shop to church or to small house south side of church now owned by Geo Dixon. The fence was made of black ash logs about seven feet high . I remember looking at it.

The first sidewalk was made of two planks and on one side of the street for a good many years.

In 1871 the barn being raised by Sam Walker, Lavina Percy, sister of Calvin was his wife -- fell and his brother T. Walker and Absalom Peters were killed.

WALKER'S BARN

1871

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WALKER'S BARN

Reminiscences
of
Gertrude Percy
1862-

wife
of
Wesley Burleigh.

Canadian
Genealogist

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO
K7L 2Y2



The collections of Verona.

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3 . 1936 . Jan 10

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About this time Joseph Mc Muller
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house & Service Station now stands
(log) stood there for years. Later
removed to bridge road corner
still standing there. Tom Peters
had first hotel spot - where Sam
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A house standing on east side
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5
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Hardwood Creek. There were two
hotels small store & P. Office. of Abner
^{hotel} work shop where M. Williams house
now stands. Sandy Grant had a
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on small hill side & lived in a
log house between the road &
creek. There was an orange hall
where Tom Bander lived (now torn
down & replaced by a small frame
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In the name of God . I move: —

I John Tierney of the Township of Erms Town in the
Midland District and Province of Upper Canada
being very sick and weak^d Body, but of perfect mind
and memory, thanks be given unto Almighty God,
calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and know-
ing that it is appointed for all Men once to Die,
do make and ordain this my last Will and Testame-
nt, that is to say, Principally and first of all, I give
and recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty
God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth,
to be buried in a decent Christian Burial, at
the Discretion of my friends, nothing Doubting but at
the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again, by
the Mighty Power of God, And as touching such worldly
Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this
life, I give, Devise, and Dispose of the same, in the
Following manner and form: —

First I Will and bequeath unto my beloved Wife
Catherine the House she now lives in with a good
and sufficient Gardian Ground close by further
more that she shall have One Cow, One Mare Saddle
and Bridle also Twenty Bushels of good and
Merchantable Wheat to be paid to her yearly out of
the Estate, also One Hoag yearly to be paid to her yearly
ready for packing not weighing less than One hundred
weight the above Mare and Cow to be pastured
and wintered out of the Estate, To my Loving Son
John Tierney I Will and bequeath the East half of Sec-
tion Number three Second Concession of the Township of Erms
Town

Consisting of Fifty Acres to be Divided Lengthway,
of the Concession, also One half of all the Farming Utensils
half the Shop and half the Hogs, One Mare
and the Fox Colt, also One Cow, Furthermore I Will
and bequeath Unto my Loving Son Michael Tierney,
the West half of Lot Number three in the second Con-
cession of the Township of Ennis-Town Consisting of Fif-
ty Acres ^{to be divided length way of the Concession} more or less, Furthermore One half of all the
Farming Utensils, half of the Shop and Hogs,
also One Heifer and Calf, Furthermore I Will Unto my
Loving Wife all the Household furniture Excepting
One Bed and Bedding to be Reserved for my Two
Sons above Named, Furthermore I appoint Robert
Perry Sen^r and Davis Hawley as my Executors
to Execute this Will after my Death, Furthermore
I Will and bequeath Unto my Dutiful Daughters,
Catherine Richardson, Ann Foster, and Rebecca,
Richardson Five Shillings Each to be paid Out of
the Estate also I Will that all my Lawful Debts
be paid,

And I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke, and Dis-
annull all and every other former Testaments, Wills,
Legacies, bequests, and Executors, by me in any wise
before named, Willed, and bequeathed, ratifying and
confirming this and no other, to be my Last Will and
Testament, In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my
hand and seal, this Sixth Day of September in the
Year of Our Lord One thousand Eight Hundred and
Nine, Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced, and
Declared by the Said John Tierney, as his Last Will

John Tierney's Will

and Testament; in his presence and in the presence
of each other, have here to Subscribed our names. —

Robert Perry Mr John Piercy
Davis Hawley
Mildred Hawley

John Piercy's Will

Before Alex^r Fisher Esquire Judge of the
Surrogate Court for the Midland District of Province
Upper Canada

Personally appeared David Hawley
& Robert Penney two of the Executors in the before
written Will of John Penney mentioned, who being
duly sworn Maketh Oath and saith that he
believes the before written Will and Testament
of the said Deceased and that he will all the
Duties and Liabilities of the Deceased as far as
the good shall extend and the Law shall
bind him and that he will exhibit a true
full and perfect Inventory of all and ever
the goods, Chatter, Rights and Credits of
the Deceased together with a true and just
account into the Registry of the Surrogate
Court for said District when they shall
be lawfully called thereunto. David Hawley
Sworn before me this
16 Day of Oct. in

The year of our Lord 1809

Alex. Fisher
Surrogate

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOSEPH LOTT PERCY

Mr. Joseph Lott Percy of Verona, one of the oldest residents of Frontenac County died Feb. 19th at the age of 96. Born in Camden Township in 1835, the son of Michael Ryan Percy, a veteran of the war of 1812, Mr. Percy was of U. E. Loyalist descent. In his youth he removed to Bellrock when that village was a flourishing lumbering centre. Seventy-one years ago he married Harriet Howe who survives him. At the decline of the lumbering business in that section Mr. Percy took up farming in the vicinity of Verona. About eighteen years ago he retired, and since then has lived a quiet life in the village of Verona, where he was well known and much respected. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, one sister, Mrs. Edith Allen of Toronto, two sons, Eugene and Herbert of Verona, one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Burleigh of this city, eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Read The Whig For Nearly 60 Years.

Mr. Joseph Percy of Verona is today receiving the congratulations of his many friends, this being the occasion of his 95th birthday. Mrs. Burleigh, Livingston Avenue is a daughter, while Mr. Percy has a sister, Mrs. C. Allen, High Park Avenue, Toronto, who has reached the age of 90 years.

Mr. Percy reads the Whig-Standard every night without the aid of glasses, and before the amalgamation of the two Kingston papers, was a reader of the British Whig for nearly sixty years.

PERCY—At Verona, Ontario, on Tuesday, April 21st, 1931, Harriet Percy, aged 86 years, widow of the late Joseph Percy. Funeral from United Church, Verona, on Thursday, April 23rd at 2 o'clock.

WILLIAM EUGENE PERCY

William Eugene Percy died at his home near Verona on Monday, June 15th. He was the oldest son of Joseph Lott Percy and Harriet Howe, both of whom were of United Empire Loyalist descent. Fair Haven, N.Y., was his birthplace but when very young he moved to Verona and had lived in that community ever since.

As a young man he was an employee of the Michigan Central Railway at Lyons, N.Y., and later was employed by the Rathbun Company of Napanee as a riverman. By trade he was a baker and operated a shop at Verona prior to 1894 when he married Nettie Emma Grant and moved to his late residence.

Rev. Mr. White conducted the funeral service, which was held at deceased's home. During the service, Glyn Thomas, son-in-law of the deceased, sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." The pall-bearers were brother members of the Canadian Order of Foresters of which Mr. Percy had been Chief Ranger for many years.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. V. R. D. Pue Mrs. Elliott McKnight and Mrs. Glyn Thomas, and one son, Grant. Mrs. W. Burleigh of Kingston is a sister and H. C. Percy of Verona is a brother.

PERCY—At Verona on Tuesday, December 8th, 1938, William Damon Percy, in his 73rd year. Funeral will take place from his late residence to the United Church, Verona on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

MRS. W. E. PERCY

VERONA—This community was thrown into mourning on Saturday afternoon last when it became known that Mrs. Eugene Percy had passed away at her home near here, after an illness of several weeks. Her illness was not considered serious until quite recently when she suddenly collapsed. She was the daughter of the late Alexander Grant and Mary Ann Hutcheson and was born in Verona 65 years ago. She received her early education at Verona public school and Sydenham High School. Forty-three years ago she married Eugene Percy and had been a lifelong resident of the community. She was an outstanding worker in every department of church work and her labor in the cause of charity will live after her. Oct 21, 1938

Besides her sorrowing husband she is survived by one son, Grant at home, and three daughters, Mrs. V. R. D. Pue, Verona; Mrs. Elliott McKnight, Hamilton, and Mrs. Glyn Thomas of Detroit, Mich.; also two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Amey, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Alfred Trousdale, Verona. Three children predeceased her several years ago. The largely attended funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at her late home and the service was conducted by Rev. G. L. Ralph of Perth, and Rev. R. J. Merriman of the circuit. There was a wealth of beautiful flowers and wreaths from the different church societies and her many friends which bore silent tribute to the high esteem in which she was held by a host of friends and relatives. She will be missed in church circles as well as in her home. The pall-bearers were Ross Burleigh, Kingston; Dr. H. C. Burleigh, Bath; Eldon Trousdale, Verona; V. R. D. Pue and Fred Trousdale, Verona. Her remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Verona United Church cemetery.

MRS. BLANCHE TAYLOR HUDSON

The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Taylor Hudson, who died on December 31st, took place on January 2nd, at her home, 502 West Manlius street, East Syracuse. Rev. Isaac C. Swift, retired, officiated and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery. Mrs. Hudson, who had resided in East Syracuse 44 years, is survived by her husband, William E. Hudson; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Manzer, of Liverpool; three sons, Carl R. and Keith P. Hudson, of East Syracuse, and Ross M. Hudson, of Syracuse; and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Myers, of Rome, and Mrs. Harry E. Parks, of Rochester.

MARRIED AT WATERTOWN

11-6-24.

A quiet wedding took place at the First Methodist parsonage, Watertown, N.Y., on May 29th, at 8.30 p.m., when Mr. E. L. Jasmine and Mrs. May Percy Bell were united in marriage by the Rev. A. R. Lambert. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Duffy.

Mr. Jasmine is well and favorably known as he was in the photography business for a number of years in that city and is now connected with the New York Air Brake Co. Mrs. Jasmine has resided there for a number of years. She was formerly from Verona, Ont., the former wife of C. W. Bell from whom she was granted an absolute divorce some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Jasmine will reside in future at 937 West Maine street, Watertown.

W. D. Percy of Verona Is Dead

VERONA, Dec. 6— One of the best known and most highly respected residents of the Verona district passed away this (Tuesday) morning at his home in the person of William Damon Percy, in his 73rd year. He was a life-long resident of Verona and for many years operated a barber shop in the village but recently he retired from active work owing to ill health.

The late Mr. Percy was for many years a correspondent of The Whig-Standard and was keenly interested in the public affairs of his community in addition to being well versed in the history of the village.

He was a member of the United Church and had been a member of the Masonic Order. He is survived by his wife, a son in Napanee and a daughter in Toronto.

The funeral will be held from his residence to the United Church, Verona, on Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

Card of Thanks 1938

Mrs. W. D. Percy and family of Verona, Ont., wish to thank their many friends and neighbors, also Dr. F. Goodfellow for the sympathy and kindness extended them during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father.

The "Lord Piercy" who met with a fatal motoring accident in Sardinia was Mr. Gerald Piercy, a member of the family of Marchiviel Hall, near Wrexham, who own much property in Sardinia. *Denville Co.*

He was son of Mr. B. H. Piercy and a nephew of Lady Buchanan Jardine and of Mrs. James Bell-Irving, of Makerstown, Roxburghshire.

The Piercys are all very keen about sport, and one of them kept a pack of hounds on the family estate in Sardinia.

happy couple left on a short trip to Montreal. *Am 9 1929*

PIERCY-STARK

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Newmarket when Eleanor Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stark, became the bride of Mr. Frederic Eyerton Piercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piercy, Brookdale Ave., Toronto. Rev. A. E. Marshall officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe-back satin with a lace-trimmed net veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Stark, who wore a gown of powder blue georgette, with beige hat and shoes and carried a bouquet of pink Richmond roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Raymond Piercy. Mr. Thos. Williams played the wedding march. During the signing of the register Miss Marjorie Stark, cousin of the bride, sang very sweetly "O Day of Golden Promise." After the reception the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon, the bride travelling in a gray ensemble with hat and shoes to match. On their return they will reside in Toronto.

HEUVELTON MASTER AT DEKALB JUNCTION

The lecturer of Dekalb Junction grange had charge of their Booster night program Saturday evening, Oct. 1. Master Thomas McMillen of Heuvelton grange was guest speaker. There were also readings by Dorothea Piercy, Mrs. Carolyn McGreer and Maitland Thompson and a flute solo by Miss Anna Harriett Barber.

The lecturer presented a bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. James Piercy, the only charter members attending the program.

MRS. W. J. YORK

41956
Tamworth — One of Tamworth's best citizens died recently in the person of the former Julia Carroll, wife of the late William James York, who predeceased her 24 years ago. Deceased was the daughter of the late Cornelius Carroll and Charlotte Booth.

In February, 1892, she married, and of this marriage two children were born, one son, C. B. York, of Parham, and Mrs. Ross Paul (Margaret), of Tamworth, where the late Mrs. York lived for the past eight years and where she passed away.

About five-and-a-half years ago Mrs. York broke her hip and had not walked since, but until a year-and-a-half ago she enjoyed life in a wheel chair under the constant care of her daughter. She was noted

for the beautiful crochet work she loved to do and made many pieces of fancywork that she donated to the church bazaars and gave to her friends. For the past year-and-a-half she has been a remarkable bed patient and bore her affliction with great fortitude, always having a ready smile for her many callers.

The funeral service was held from her daughter's home to Christ Church, where her rector, Rev. E. Wrightson, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. W. T. Boddy, of Toronto, husband of one of the deceased's granddaughters. Rev. Mr. Wrightson took for his text the 18th verse of the 14th Chapter of St. John. During the service Mrs. Douglas Reid sang a solo "One by one our loved ones slowly pass."

The bearers included four grandsons, William Paul, Carroll Paul, Jack York, James Leadbeater, also Harold Robinson and Nigel Howes. The latter two were relatives.

The body was placed in the Tamworth vault to await burial later in the spring.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were from Parham, Toronto, Cornwall, Marlbank, Sturgeon Falls, Belleville, Tweed, Bell Rock, Verona and Tichborne.

MRS. HAZEL G. PERCY

Kingston resident for 34 years, Mrs. Hazel Grace Percy, died March 12 at the Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She resided at 28 Hillendale avenue.

Mrs. Percy was born at Wilton, a daughter of the late William Hartman and his wife, the former Mary Babcock. She previously resided in Trenton, Brockville and Parham.

She was a member of the Orange Lodge at Tichborne, the Parham Ivy Lea Rebekah Lodge No. 335 and worshipped at St. Margaret's United Church.

Surviving are her husband, John O. Percy; two sons, John W. and Donald O. Percy; three daughters, Mrs. W. (Louise) Scriver, Mrs. H. (Helen) Singleton, junior; and Mrs. J. (Elizabeth) Thomson, all of Kingston, in addition to 12 grandchildren, one great grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Percy is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Maida Peterson and Mrs. Florence Peters, and a brother, Russell Hartman, all of Kingston. She was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. J. (Rose) Deline of Peterborough.

Rev. H. J. McAvoy of St. Margaret's United Church officiated at a service held March 15 from the chapel of the R. B. Cullen funeral home. Burial followed in Cataraqui cemetery.

Pall-bearers were nephews William Peterson, William Hampton, Alvin Lee, Elmore Williamson, Howard Sauve and Moore Caron. **1 Apr 1963**

PERCY, John Oliver—Passed peacefully into rest at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, August 11, 1966. John Oliver Percy, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Scriver (Louise), Mrs. Singleton (Helen), Mrs. Thomson (Elizabeth), Mr. John Percy and Mr. Donald Percy, all of Kingston; dear grandfather of 14 grandchildren and dear two great-grandchildren, and dear step-brother of George Lee, Elginburg. Resting at the Robert B. Cullen Funeral Home, 529 Palace Road, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, August 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

REUBEN H. YORK

Reuben Hollowell York, 91, Marlbank's oldest resident, passed away in the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, May 21, after suffering a stroke, about two months ago.

The late Mr. York had operated a farm near Marlbank for 46 years and had lived on the homestead with a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edmund York, until last December, when he went to live with a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Marlin, in Marlbank bank.

The family had arranged gatherings in his honor on the occasion of his 90th and 91st birthday in the month of February, which he had greatly enjoyed.

He is survived by two sons and three daughters, William York, of Mimico; Mrs. W. C. Marlin (Mabel) of Marlbank; Mrs. William Wickham (Gladys), of Marlbank; Mrs. Stuart Stinson (Ruth), of Tamworth, and Calvin York, of Marlbank. Three

sons, Jess F. York, Edmund and Thomas York, predeceased him.

His wife, the former Annie Young, passed away 22 years ago. He was the last surviving member of his family.

The funeral took place from his late home on May 23 to Marlbank United Church, with James Bryson, of Tamworth, in charge of the service. Interment was in Tamworth Cemetery. **July 4 1956**

Bearers were Sidney Booth, Nathaniel Kimmett, Glenn Allen, Aubrey Asselstine, William Booth, and Bert Asselstine.

PERCY—Suddenly at Kingston on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964, Harriette Louise Marion Walker, beloved wife of Grant Percy, dear mother of Joe, Angela, David and Kim, and grandmother of John, in her 62nd year. Resting at the O. H. Berry Funeral Home, Sydenham, for funeral service on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Verona Cemetery. Eastern Star service Thursday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home. 5

PERCY—At Kingston General Hospital, on Monday, November 7, 1960, Egerton Leland Percy, beloved husband of Helen Porter, and dear father of Kenneth, Gordon and Bette Marlene, in his 60th year. Resting at W. Vernon Lindsay and Son Funeral Home. Service in the Chapel on Thursday, November 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery. Rev. T. H. Good officiating.

HAZEL G. PERCY

A Kingston resident for 34 years, Mrs. Hazel Grace Percy, 28 Hillendale avenue died March 12 at Kingston General Hospital following a lengthy illness. 1963

She was born at Wilton, a daughter of the late William Hartman and his wife, the former Mary Babcock.

Mrs. Percy previously resided in Brockville.

She was a member of the Orange Lodge at Tichborne and Rebekah Lodge No. 335 of Parham. Mrs. Percy worshipped at St. Margaret's United Church.

Surviving are her husband, John Oliver Percy; two sons, John W. Percy and Donald O. Percy, both of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. W. (Louise) Scriver, Mrs. H. (Helen) Singleton jr. and Mrs. J. (Elizabeth) Thompson, all of Kingston.

Rev. H. J. McAvoy officiated at the service held March 15 from the R. B. Cullen funeral home. Burial followed in Catarauqui cemetery.

Pall-bearers were William Hampton, William Peterson, Moore Caron, Alvin Lee, Elmore Williamson and Howard Saube.

REUBEN H. YORK

TAMWORTH—In his 92nd year, Reuben Hollowell York died in Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a resident here and in Marlbank for the past 47 years. He was the last of a family of five born to the late Daniel York and Margaret Percy. July 1936

Mr. York was a member of Marlbank United Church and a Conservative all his life. His wife Annie E. Young died 21 years ago.

Five sons and three daughters were born of this marriage and three sons died before their father. There remain Mrs. W. C. Marlin (Mabel) Mrs. William L. Wicklam (Gladys) both of Marlbank, and Mrs. Stuart Stinson (Ruth) of Tamworth; also two sons, William J. York of Mimico, and A. Calvin York of Marlbank, 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from his residence in Marlbank to the United Church where Rev. J. A. Bryson preached. During the service Mrs. Bert Asselstine and Mrs. Gordon Hall rendered a duet. Pallbearers were Nathaniel Kimmett, Billy Kimmett, Aubry Asselstine, Glend Allen, William Boothe and Bert Asselstine. Those who attended from a distance were from Belleville, Parham, Tweed, Toronto, Deseronto, Tamworth, Peterborough and Napanee. Burial took place in the family plot in the United Church Cemetery in Tamworth.

MRS. EDITH E. MARTIN

A Kingston resident for more than half a century, Mrs. Edith E. Martin of 35 Dickens drive, died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

She was born in Verona, a daughter of the late Emmanuel M. Yorke and his wife, the former Edith Pomeroy, but had been a Kingston resident since 1921.

Mrs. Martin was educated at Verona Public School and Albert College at Belleville.

She was an ardent Sunday school worker and for more than a decade was organist and choir director at Verona.

Upon taking residence in Kingston, she attended Sydenham Street United Church. Mrs. Martin was a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and a member of the Rotary Anns. 27 Nov. 1974

Surviving are her husband, Earl Leonard Martin, whom she married in 1919; a nephew, Kenneth Goldsmith Yorke of Windsor, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Yorke of London, Ont.

THOMAS GRANT 1944

VERONA, Sept. 13 — Death of Thomas Grant occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norman Ball, with whom he and Mrs. Grant had resided for more than a year.

Born in Portland Township, the deceased spent all of his life in this district, chiefly at Hartington. He was in his 71st year.

Funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the residence of Norman Ball to Harrowsmith Cemetery and was conducted by Rev. A. F. Shorten, pastor of the United Church, Harrowsmith, assisted by Rev. P. O. Miller, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, Harrowsmith.

A large number of friends from Hartington attended and the pallbearers were from Hartington: J. G. Walker, F. Watson, William Watson, Silas Boyce, E. Huffman and Ross Patterson.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Hawley, Kingston; Aubrey, Catarauqui and Lorne at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Jeffrey, Catarauqui, and Mrs. N. Ball, Verona; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Babcock, Catarauqui; a half-brother, George Conway, Sydenham; a half-sister, Mrs. Damon Pero, Hartington, and several grandchildren.

Read The Whig For Nearly 60 Years

Mr. Joseph Percy of Verona is today receiving the congratulations of his many friends, this being the occasion of his 95th birthday. Mrs. Burleigh, Livingston Avenue is a daughter, while Mr. Percy has a sister, Mrs. C. Allen, High Park Avenue, Toronto, who has reached the age of 90 years.

Mr. Percy reads the Whig Standard every night without the aid of glasses, and before the amalgamation of the two Kingston papers, was a reader of the British Whig for nearly sixty years. 1930

SARAH K. MARTIN
YARKER, Aug. 31 — There passed away at Yarker on Saturday, Aug. 7, one of the oldest pioneers of Lennox and Addington, in the person of Sarah K. Martin, widow of Allison Martin, who predeceased her in December, 1933.

The late Mrs. Martin was born on Huffman Street, Moscow, the twelfth child of John Lucas and his wife, Mary Aylesworth, on Feb. 2, 1852. With the exception of a sister, Mrs. Mearl Sills, Napanee, Mrs. Martin was the last of a family of fourteen.

On March 9, 1872, deceased married Allison Martin and lived on the Martin homestead two miles east of Yarker until they moved to the village in 1933.

She was a staunch supporter of the Methodist and United Church throughout her entire life.

She was active and keen of mind until within a few months of her demise.

The late Mrs. Martin is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Hogle, and one adopted daughter, Mrs. Maggie Hamilton, both of Yarker; and one son, Stinson O. Martin, living in Toronto.

The funeral service was held at deceased's home on Monday at 4:00 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. W. S. Smart of Toronto, assisted by Rev. G. McKenzie, Belleville. Both were old pastors of the United Church, Yarker, where Mrs. Martin worshipped throughout her long life.

Deaths - Funerals

MRS. SARAH MARTIN
YARKER, Aug. 11 — The death of Mrs. Sarah Martin occurred on Saturday after a long illness. Her maiden name was Sarah Lucas and early in life she married Allison Martin and resided on a farm one mile east of Yarker. Two children were born to them, Stinson of Toronto, and Mrs. Hogle at home. A grandson, Warner Martin, resides in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Martin retired from the farm and moved on Water Street, here, a number of years ago. Mr. Martin passed away a few years ago. Mrs. Martin was a staunch member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held at her residence on Monday and in the absence of Rev. W. G. Fletcher, the service was taken by her former pastors, Rev. Mr. Smart of Toronto and Rev. G. McKinjie of Plainfield. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment took place in the family plot in Yarker cemetery. Pallbearers were Manson Lee, J. M. Wright, Oliver Shangraw, Dr. T. W. Warner, Robert Asselstine and J. Huffman.

Deaths - Funerals

d. Mon June 15/42

EUGENE PERCY
VERONA, June 25 — The funeral of the late Eugene Percy, who died suddenly at his home at the age of 75 years, was held from his late residence to Verona Cemetery. The Rev. J. M. Whyte, United Church pastor, conducted the service, during which Glenn Thomas sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." There were many beautiful floral tributes. The pallbearers were A. Leslie, J. Vannest, G. Deare, G. Brown, F. Kerr and Stanley Snyder.

Deceased was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters and was held in high esteem. He was born in New York State, but he spent most of his life in this district. He married Nettie Grant, who predeceased him by about four years. A son, Joseph, died several years ago.

Surviving are a son, Grant, on the homestead, three daughters, Mrs. V. R. D. Pue, Kingston, Mrs. Elliott McKnight, Hamilton, and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Detroit, Mich., a brother, Herbert, of Verona, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Burleigh, Kingston, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. LAURA G. YORK
PARHAM — Burial was in the cemetery here for Mrs. Laura G. York, 73, organist at St. James' Anglican Church for 35 years. She died recently in Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born at Verona, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trousdale.

Mrs. York was an active member of St. James' Parish Guild, the Ivy Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 335, and the Women's Institute.

Surviving are her husband, C. D. York; three children, Mrs. W. T. (Alexa) Boddy, Mrs. H. R. (Vera) Robertson, and Jack A. York; two grandchildren, Jim Leadbeater and Gail York; a sister, Mrs. R. D. (Leona) MacMillan of Cochrane, and two brothers, F. A. Trousdale, Verona, and Kenneth, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Members of the Ivy Leaf Rebekah Lodge acted as an honor guard and flowerbearers at the funeral held in St. James' Anglican Church. Rev. M. Caswell officiated, assisted by Rev. R. B. Cope and Rev. P. M. Tett.

Pallbearers were Garnet Kirkham, Hilyard Howes, Boyd Steele, Everton Leslie, Merwin Howes and Lyle Cronk.

Dec 4 Oct 1972

MRS. ESTELLA REYNOLDS
BELL ROCK — Six grandsons were pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Estella Reynolds of Bell Rock who died at her home here following a year's illness.

Burial was in Verona Cemetery.

She was born at Bell Rock, a daughter of the late Michael Percy and his wife, the former Cynthia Mills, and had been an area resident all her life.

She was a member of the Bell Rock United Church and the United Church Women until the church here closed. Later, she attended Portland Community Church.

Surviving are her husband, Garnet Reynolds; six daughters, Mrs. Earl (Louise) Meeks; Mrs. Donald (Laura) Irwin; Mrs. Donald (Doris) Ritchie; Mrs. Leo (Juanita) Corrigan; Mrs. David (June) Leslie, Mrs. Wayne (Gail) Sigsworth, and three sons, Percy, Calvin and Neil.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Damon (Ila) Ball and Mrs. Reginald (Flora) Ralph; two brothers, Thomas and Warren Percy; 36 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Philip Meeks, Wayne Reynolds, Jerry and Allan Irwin, Dale and Tony Reynolds.

Deaths - Funerals

FREDERICK WALKER
Frederick Walker, 53, died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Hanson, 700 Johnson Street, on Friday. He was born in Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Walker and had lived in Kingston all his life. He was a piano-maker but for the past 18 months had been watchman at the Ordnance Depot. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. George J. C. Hanson; and three brothers, Charles E., Ernest, and Duncan J. Walker.

Funeral was held from the Cornelius-Wartman Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Mr. Bell conducting the service. Interment was in Cataract Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Walker, Duncan Walker, Alfred Walker, Norman Smith, George Hanson and Thomas Corrigan.



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HISTORICAL BRANCH 365-4021

ARCHIVES BRANCH 365-4039

MAILING ADDRESS:

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

TORONTO 5

9 August 1966

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario

Dear Doctor Burleigh,

Further to my earlier correspondence with you, I asked Mr. John Mezaks of our staff, who is in charge of both the Crown Lands Papers and the Court Records Collection, to see what he could come up with.

Mr. Mezaks has now gone on his vacation but he left me some notes about various questions you raised. First let me say that we have a bundle of papers in the records of the Heir and Devisee Commission records relating to the estate of John Piercy. There is a copy of John Piercy's will, stating in part: "I Will and Bequeath the East half of Lot Number three Second Concession of the Township of Ernestown Consisting of Fifty Acres to be Divided lengthway of the Concession ... [and] Unto my loving son Michael Piercy the West Half of Lot Number three ... " Three daughters are also enumerated, viz., Catherine Richardson, Ann Joshea, and Rebecca Richardson. There is an accompanying claim dated 28 February 1822 from John Piercy as devisee of the late John Piercy, as well as other documents. The reference for these documents is Heir & Devisee Commission Papers, 1822, Parcel 13.

We also have an outline of the Court Records which you may wish to see if you come to the Archives. I would suggest that you consider visiting us because these documents from the Heir and Devisee Records are fastened together in such a way that copying without damaging the documents would be difficult indeed.

Regarding parking space, as I noted, you may park in the government parking lot, so I am told. How safely no one would guarantee. Otherwise, it is possible to park on the University of Toronto Campus for a small fee. For your information, our hours are 8:15 - 4:30, Monday to Friday, until 2 September, thereafter 8:30 - 5.

Yours very truly,

S. A. Guillaume
Miss S. A. Guillaume
Supervisor
Private Manuscripts Section

*P.S. At the moment I am planning
to use your Piercy family in my
speech to the R.S. next week, and*

In the Surrogate Court of the COUNTY OF FRONTENAC

In the Estate of HERBERT CLARENCE PERCY, late of the Village of
Verona, in the County of Frontenac, Insurance Agent, DECEASED

Upon Reading the Petition of W. ROSS BURLLEIGH,

Administrator of the Estate of the said
deceased, and the Petitioner having brought in and deposited with the Registrar the accounts
of his receipts and expenditures in respect of the said estate, I appoint Tuesday
the 9th day of August 19 60,
at 11 o'clock in the fore noon, at my Chambers in the Court House, in the City
of Kingston, as the time and place for the purpose of examining, auditing and
passing the said accounts;

And to fix the compensation, if any, to be allowed to the said W. ROSS BURLLEIGH
for his care, pains and trouble and time expended in and about the said estate;

And I Do Order that all persons who are or may be interested in the estate of the said
HERBERT CLARENCE PERCY, deceased, do attend at the said time and place if
they so desire; and that in the event of their non-attendance, the said matters may be proceeded
with in their absence.

And I Do Order a copy hereof to be served upon

Herbert Clarence Burlleigh, N.S. Bath, Ontario
Beulah Gertrude Spring, 27 Livingston Ave., Kingston,
Mrs. Grace Lakin, 29 Livingston Ave., Kingston,
Gordon Grant Percy, Verona, Ontario
Mrs. Ruth Grace Poe, 6906 N. E. Rodney, Portland 11, Oregon, U.S.A.
Mrs. Marion Joan Thomas, 2631 Chilton Place, Charlotte, N. Carolina, U.S.A.
Mrs. Pansy Georgina McKnight, 40 Gline Ave., South, Hamilton, Ontario,
W. Ross Burlleigh, 27 Livingston Ave., Kingston, Ontario,

at least 15 days before the day so appointed by registered mail.

Dated this 16th day of June A.D. 19 60.

"M. W. Strange"

Judge.

The amount of compensation claimed by W. Ross Burlleigh
is \$ 1,010.05.

NOTE — The accounts above mentioned may be examined by the parties interested, or their
solicitors, at the office of the Registrar, at the City of Kingston.

This appointment is taken out by

Messrs. Rankin and Wright,
71 Clarence St., Kingston, Ontario,

Solicitor^s for the above-named
Administrator.

Santa Clara, Cal.
August 29, 1976

Dear Herbert:

I was very glad to get your letter and learn about your family. Like my Dad I have always been interested in families. My Dad was a wonderful family man. His wife and family was always his first concern. He was not a young father as he was almost 40 when he married. He was 48 the day before his fifth and last child was born. However, he spent much time with us and took us to see many places of interest in San Francisco where we lived. He spent many of his younger years helping his sister, Martha, after her husband died. Even so my parents enjoyed 43 years of a happy marriage.

It must have been exciting to view so much of the water Olympics from your own window. We saw most of it on TV.

I am quite pleased and happy that you are contemplating writing up the Percy Family again. I will get all the information I can that will help you and will do my best to sell as many as I can. The price could well be more than the \$3.00 you quoted because of the higher prices of today. There is no reason for you to be short on the cost of the project.

Now I am confused about this Susannah Ball. Previously we had the wife of Michael Ryan Percy was Annie (or Susannah) Martin, born about 1796, daughter of Amos and Deborah Ball. Later you wrote and said Annie Martin was not her true name that you found out it should be Tanner. In this last letter you state Susannah Ball wife of Amos Martin was the mother of Michael Ryan Percy's ~~wife~~ mother. I believe you meant his wife. So as far as I can make out the wife of Michael Ryan Percy was Annie Martin, daughter of Amos Martin and Susannah Ball. Deborah Ball was evidently someone else. Correct me if I am wrong on this. I know it is easy to get some of this mixed up.

Please let me know what information you wish me to send you. I have all my own family up to date, also my sisters' families and my brother's. I will send some of the endeavors of the family which I think is interesting and you can use what you care to. My youngest son is starting a family tree of his family. On his wife's paternal side he can go back twelve generations that is including his grandchildren and on the Percy side I believe it is about seven. So I would like to have this Ball deal correct for him.

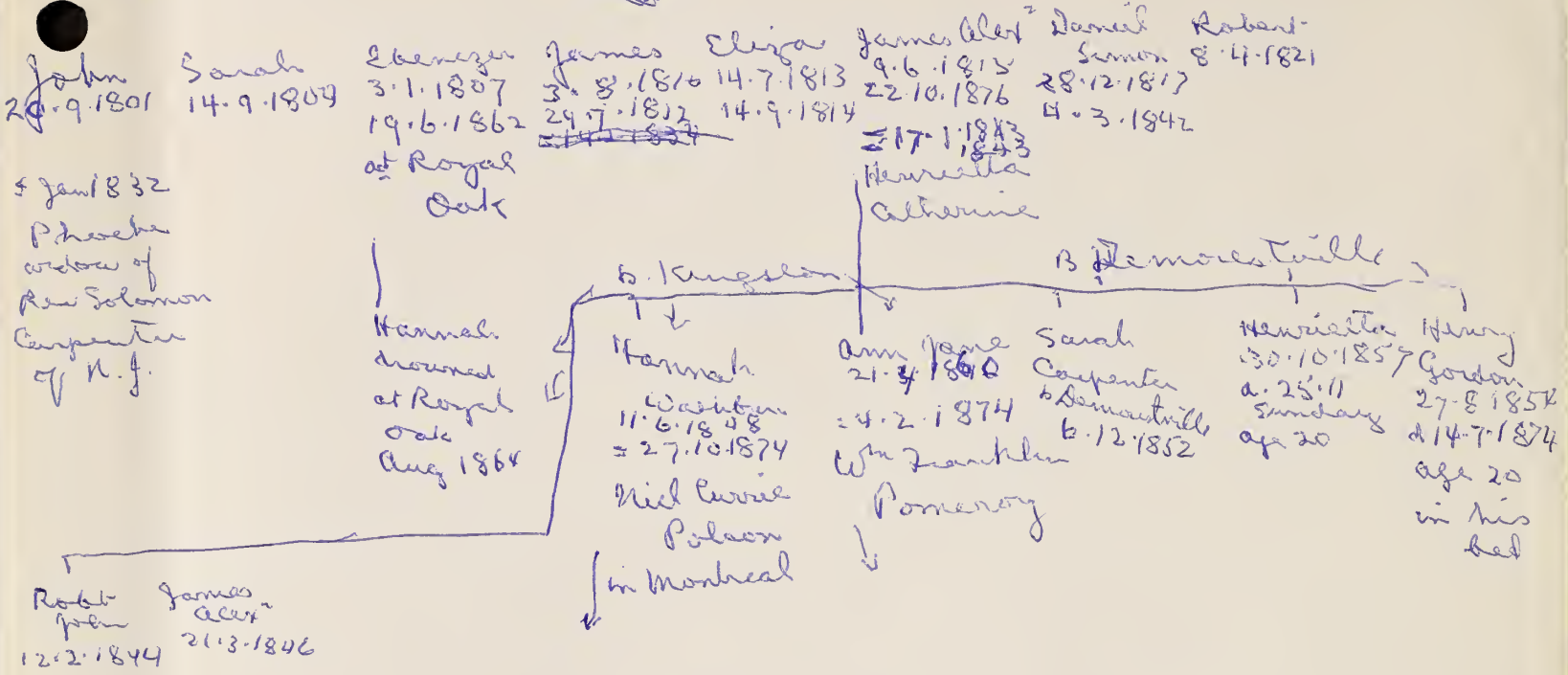
I have contacted some of the younger generation of Uncle Will's family as well as my father's three sisters families. Don't know how much I can get but will send you what I have anyway.

I am having some problem with my hip. I broke it some years ago and there seems to be some bone deterioration as well as arthritis so have some pain at times. Otherwise we are quite well. Write again when you can, I enjoy your letters.

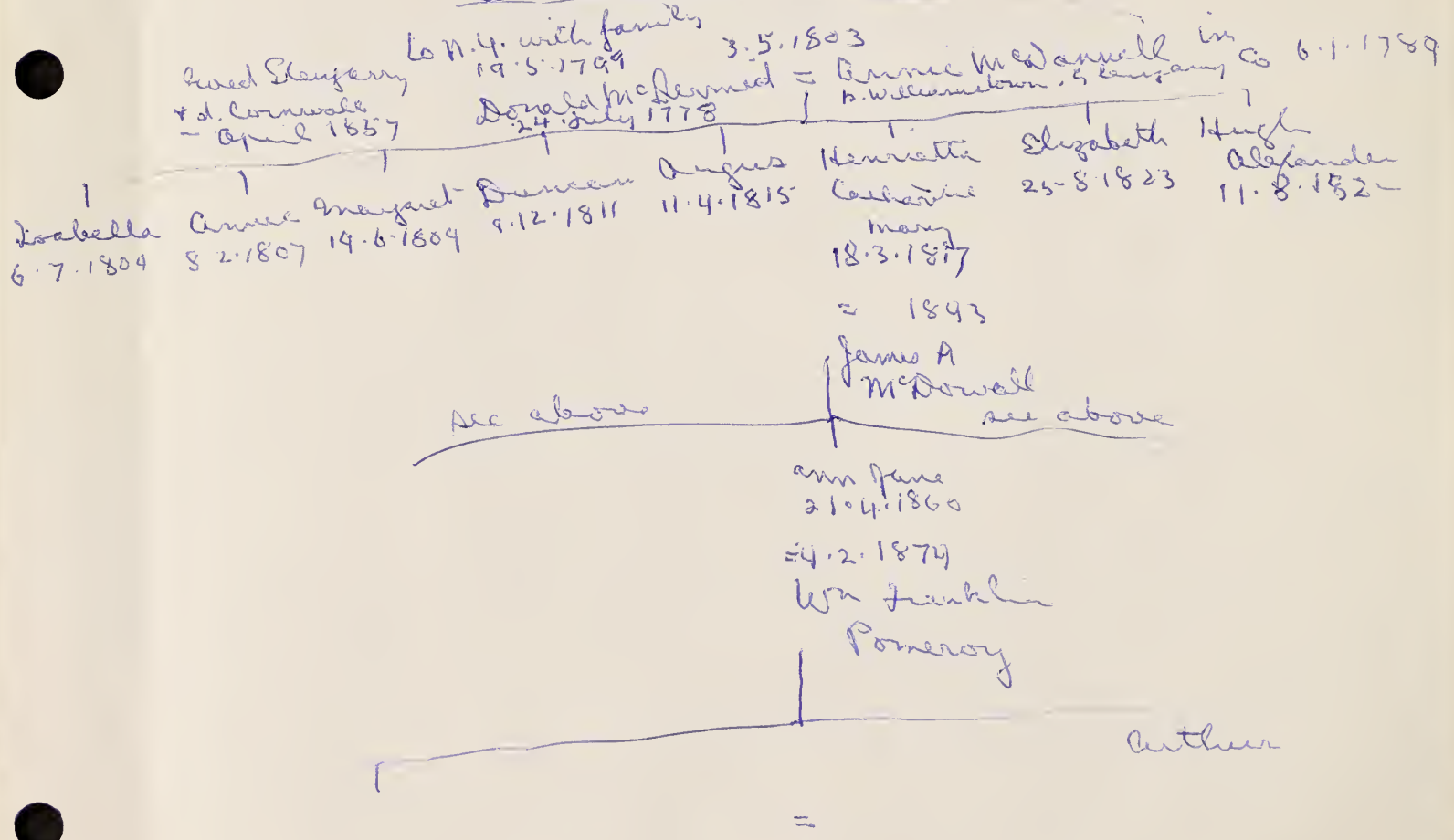
Love,

Raz

Rev. Robert McDowell m., 3 Dec 1800 Hannah Washburn
 b. 23.7.1768 Saratoga Co. USA d. 1 Dec., 1852
 d. 3. Aug 1841



to Canada where



7 March, 1961.

Mr. George W. Spragge,
Provincial Archivist,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Spragge:-

I have been reliably informed that wills and
Surrogate Records of the Midland District prior to 1840 have been deposited
in Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Would you please inform me if this statement
is true. If so, is there any possibility of obtaining copies of such wills or
records?

Yours sincerely,

N. C. Barleigh.

TELEPHONE: PR. 2064



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TORONTO 5

24 January 1956

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario

Dear Doctor Burleigh:

I would have said that you have made enquiries at the proper places when you asked for copies of the will of John Piercy or his widow in Napanee and Kingston. However, I have asked the Registrar of the Supreme Court here, who is a friend of mine, if by any chance he has the wills of the dates you mention. He says he thinks it extremely unlikely, but that he will be glad to have a search made if you will write to him giving the necessary details. He is Mr. Charles Smyth, Q.C., Registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "G. W. Spragge".

G. W. Spragge
Archivist of Ontario

GWS:t

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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TREASURER
REINHARDT DEMPWOLF
SECRETARY
ALICE E. STARNER
OFFICE SECRETARY

January 15, 1941

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
284 Frontenac Street
Kingston, Ontario, Canada

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your kind letter of January 13 and for copies of your records relating to John Percy. There seems to be no record of him or of his witnesses here, although it is always hard to tell who lived in a given place at a given time. I shall keep my eyes open for them and let you know if any of them turn up in a chance local record.

It seems unnatural to me that he would refer to this as Little York County, for it is the only York County anywhere near here; however, the town of York was in the past frequently referred to as 'Little York', and he might have had that in mind.

It is possible that he went to join the British by way of Detroit, or up the Susquehanna Valley, rather than attempt to escape towards New York, in which direction he would not be as safe. I know of at least one case in which a loyalist travelled between York County and Detroit, and there may have been others.

If you obtain any further information about him please let me know, for I am very much interested. If I should turn up anything you will certainly hear of it.

Very truly yours,

H. J. Young

Director

HJY:S

1856

In the matter of
John Albert Percy
et al. Infants.

(S.S.)

Province of Canada, County of Hastings, Surrogate Court of the
To all whom these presents may concern. Greeting.

Letters of
Guardianship

Whereas application hath been made unto me John
Brooks Crowe, Esquire, Judge of the Surrogate Court for the County
of Hastings, by Thomas Anderson of the Township of Frederickburgh in
the County of Lennox, one of the United Counties of Frontenac, Lennox
and Addington, Geoman, praying that he may be appointed
Guardian of John Albert Percy, Thomas Anderson Percy, Stephen
Roblin Percy, George Washington Percy and Amy Jane Percy,
Infants respectively under the age of fourteen years, and the natural
and lawful children of Michael Percy, late of the Township of Thurlow
in the County of Hastings, Geoman, deceased. Now know ye,
all whom these presents may concern, that the said Thomas Ander-
son having duly entered into bonds for the true and faithful
performance of good Guardianship of the said (Infants) John
Albert Percy, Thomas Anderson Percy, Stephen Roblin Percy,
George Washington Percy and Amy Jane Percy. Therefore I,
the said John Brooks Crowe, by virtue of the Authority in me
vested, have appointed, and by these presents do appoint him
the said Thomas Anderson to be Guardian of the said Infants, John
Albert Percy, Thomas Anderson Percy, Stephen Roblin Percy, George
Washington Percy, and Amy Jane Percy; And I do give and
grant unto him, the said Thomas Anderson, full power and
authority to perform the trust of Guardian of the said Infants
John Albert Percy, Thomas Anderson Percy, Stephen Roblin
Percy, George Washington Percy and Amy Jane Percy in
as full and ample manner as he may or can be enabled ac-
cording to law.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and
caused the Seal of the said Surrogate Court of the County
of Hastings to be affixed the Twelfth day of January
in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and
fifty six and in the Nineteenth Year of the Reign of Her Majesty
Queen Victoria.

(Signed)

J. Brooks Crowe

Judge

Witness

KINGSTON WHIG STANDARD
ENGAGEMENTS APR. 26/86



EATON—DICKHOUT

Mrs. Donna Garvin of Athens and Mr. David Eaton of Brockville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Loriann Marie Eaton to John Lawrence Dickhout, eldest son of Larry and Angela (Percy) Dickhout, R.R. 8, Dunnville. Loriann is a graduate of McMaster University working for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Hamilton. John also is a graduate of McMaster University and is currently employed as a sales representative for Grand & Toy Limited, Hamilton. The Wedding will take place at McMaster University Divinity College Chapel on September 13, 1986.

HAZEL G. PERCY

A Kingston resident for 34 years, Mrs. Hazel Grace Percy, 28 Hillendale avenue died March 12 at Kingston General Hospital following a lengthy illness. 1963

She was born at Wilton, a daughter of the late William Hartman and his wife, the former Mary Babcock.

Mrs. Percy previously resided in Brockville.

She was a member of the Orange Lodge at Tichborne and Rebekah Lodge No. 335 of Parham. Mrs. Percy worshipped at St. Margaret's United Church.

Surviving are her husband, John Oliver Percy; two sons, John W. Percy and Donald O. Percy, both of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. W. (Louise) Scriver, Mrs. H. (Helen) Singleton jr. and Mrs. J. (Elizabeth) Thompson, all of Kingston.

Rev. H. J. McAvoy officiated at the service held March 15 from the R. B. Cullen funeral home. Burial followed in Cataraqui cemetery.

Pall-bearers were William Hampton, William Peterson, Moore Caron, Alvin Lee, Elmore Williamson and Howard Saube.

THOMAS GRANT 1944

VERONA, Sept. 13 — Death of Thomas Grant occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norman Ball, with whom he and Mrs. Grant had resided for more than a year.

Born in Portland Township, the deceased spent all of his life in this district, chiefly at Hartington. He was in his 71st year.

Funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the residence of Norman Ball to Harrowsmith Cemetery and was conducted by Rev. A. F. Shorten, pastor of the United Church, Harrowsmith, assisted by Rev. P. O. Miller, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, Harrowsmith.

A large number of friends from Hartington attended and the pallbearers were from Hartington: J. G. Walker, F. Watson, William Watson, Silas Boyce, E. Huffman and Ross Patterson.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Hawley, Kingston; Aubrey, Cataraqui and Lorne at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Jeffrey, Cataraqui, and Mrs. N. Ball, Verona; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Babcock, Cataraqui; a half-brother, George Conway, Sydenham; a half-sister, Mrs. Damon Pero, Hartington, and several grandchildren.

REUBEN H. YORK

TAMWORTH—In his 92nd year, Reuben Hollowell York died in Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a resident here and in Marlbank for the past 47 years. He was the last of a family of five born to the late Daniel York and Margaret Percy. 19 July 1956

Mr. York was a member of Marlbank United Church and a Conservative all his life. His wife Annie E. Young died 21 years ago.

Five sons and three daughters were born of this marriage and three sons died before their father. There remain Mrs. W. C. Marlin (Mabel) Mrs. William L. Wicklam (Gladys) both of Marlbank, and Mrs. Stuart Stinson (Ruth) of Tamworth; also two sons, William J. York of Mimico, and A. Calvin York of Marlbank, 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from his residence in Marlbank to the United Church where Rev. J. A. Bryson preached. During the service Mrs. Bert Asselstine and Mrs. Gordon Hall rendered a duet. Pallbearers were Nathaniel Kimmett, Billy Kimmett, Aubry Asselstine, Glenn Allen, William Boothe and Bert Asselstine. Those who attended from a distance were from Belleville, Parham, Tweed, Toronto, Deseronto, Tamworth, Peterborough and Napanee. Burial took place in the family plot in the United Church Cemetery in Tamworth.

MRS. EDITH E. MARTIN

A Kingston resident for more than half a century, Mrs. Edith E. Martin of 35 Dickens drive, died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

She was born in Verona, a daughter of the late Emmanuel M. Yorke and his wife, the former Edith Pomeroy, but had been a Kingston resident since 1921.

Mrs. Martin was educated at Verona Public School and Albert College at Belleville.

She was an ardent Sunday school worker and for more than a decade was organist and choir director at Verona.

Upon taking residence in Kingston, she attended Sydenham Street United Church. Mrs. Martin was a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and a member of the Rotary Anns. 27 Nov. 1974

Surviving are her husband, Earl Leonard Martin, whom she married in 1919; a nephew, Kenneth Goldsmith Yorke of Windsor, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Yorke of London, Ont.

Read The Whig For Nearly 60 Years

Mr. Joseph Percy of Verona is today receiving the congratulations of his many friends, this being the occasion of his 95th birthday. Mrs. Burleigh, Livingston Avenue is a daughter, while Mr. Percy has a sister, Mrs. C. Allen, High Park Avenue, Toronto, who has reached the age of 90 years.

Mr. Percy reads the Whig-Standard every night without the aid of glasses, and before the amalgamation of the two Kingston papers, was a reader of the British Whig for nearly sixty years. 1930

MRS. W. J. YORK

July 4 1956
 Tamworth — One of Tamworth's best citizens died recently in the person of the former Julia Carroll, wife of the late William James York, who predeceased her 24 years ago. Deceased was the daughter of the late Cornelius Carroll and Charlotte Booth.

In February, 1892, she married, and of this marriage two children were born, one son, C. B. York, of Parham and Mrs. Ross Paul (Margaret), of Tamworth, where the late Mrs. York lived for the past eight years and where she passed away.

About five-and-a-half years ago Mrs. York broke her hip and had not walked since, but until a year-and-a-half ago she enjoyed life in a wheel chair under the constant care of her daughter. She was noted

for the beautiful crochet work she loved to do and made many pieces of fancywork that she donated to the church bazaars and gave to her friends. For the past year-and-a-half she has been a remarkable bed patient and bore her affliction with great fortitude, always having a ready smile for her many callers.

The funeral service was held from her daughter's home to Christ Church, where her rector, Rev. E. Wrightson, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. W. T. Boddy, of Toronto, husband of one of the deceased's granddaughters. Rev. Mr. Wrightson took for his text the 18th verse of the 14th Chapter of St. John. During the service Mrs. Douglas Reid sang a solo "One by one our loved ones slowly pass."

The bearers included four grandsons, William Paul, Carroll Paul, Jack York, James Leadbeater, also Harold Robinson and Nigel Howes. The latter two were relatives.

The body was placed in the Tamworth vault to await burial later in the spring.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were from Parham, Toronto, Cornwall, Marlbank, Sturgeon Falls, Belleville, Tweed, Bell Rock, Verona and Tichborne.

MRS. HAZEL G. PERCY

Kingston resident for 34 years, Mrs. Hazel Grace Percy, died March 12 at the Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She resided at 28 Hillendale avenue.

Mrs. Percy was born at Wilton, a daughter of the late William Hartman and his wife, the former Mary Babcock. She previously resided in Trenton, Brockville and Parham.

She was a member of the Orange Lodge at Tichborne, the Parham Ivy Lea Rebekah Lodge No. 335 and worshipped at St. Margaret's United Church.

Surviving are her husband, John O. Percy; two sons, John W. and Donald O. Percy; three daughters, Mrs. W. (Louise) Scriver, Mrs. H. (Helen) Singleton, junior; and Mrs. J. (Elizabeth) Thomson, all of Kingston, in addition to 12 grandchildren, one great grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Percy is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Maida Peterson and Mrs. Florence Peters, and a brother, Russell Hartman, all of Kingston. She was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. J. (Rose) Deline of Peterborough.

Rev. H. J. McAvoy of St. Margaret's United Church officiated at a service held March 15 from the chapel of the R. B. Cullen funeral home. Burial followed in Cataraqui cemetery.

Pall-bearers were nephews William Peterson, William Hampton, Alvin Lee, Elmore Williamson, Howard Sauve and Moore Caron. *Jan 1963*

PERCY, John Oliver—Passed peacefully into rest at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, August 11, 1966. John Oliver Percy, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Scriver (Louise), Mrs. Singleton (Helen), Mrs. Thomson (Elizabeth), Mr. John Percy and Mr. Donald Percy, all of Kingston; dear grandfather of 14 grandchildren and dear two great-grandchildren, and dear step-brother of George Lee, Elginburg. Resting at the Robert B. Cullen Funeral Home, 529 Palace Road, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, August 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

REUBEN H. YORK

Reuben Hollowell York, 91, Marlbank's oldest resident, passed away in the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, May 21, after suffering a stroke, about two months ago.

The late Mr. York had operated a farm near Marlbank for 46 years and had lived on the homestead with a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edmund York, until last December, when he went to live with a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Marlin, in Marlbank.

The family had arranged gatherings in his honor on the occasion of his 90th and 91st birthday in the month of February, which he had greatly enjoyed.

He is survived by two sons and three daughters, William York, of Mimico; Mrs. W. C. Marlin (Mabel) of Marlbank; Mrs. William Wicklam (G'adys), of Marlbank; Mrs. Stuart Stinson (Ruth), of Tamworth, and Calvin York, of Marlbank. Three

sons, Jess F. York, Edmund and Thomas York, predeceased him.

His wife, the former Annie Young, passed away 22 years ago. He was the last surviving member of his family.

The funeral took place from his late home on May 23 to Marlbank United Church, with James Bryson, of Tamworth, in charge of the service. Interment was in Tamworth Cemetery.

July 4 1956

Bearers were Sidney Booth, Nathaniel Kimmett, Glenn Allen, Aubrey Asselstine, William Booth, and Bert Asselstine.

PERCY—Suddenly at Kingston on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964. Harriette Louise Marion Walker, beloved wife of Grant Percy, dear mother of Joe, Angela, David and Kim, and grandmother of John, in her 62nd year. Resting at the O. H. Berry Funeral Home, Sydenham, for funeral service on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Verona Cemetery. Eastern Star service Thursday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

PERCY—At Kingston General Hospital, on Monday, November 7, 1960. Egerton Leland Percy, beloved husband of Helen Porter, and dear father of Kenneth, Gordon and Bette Marlene, in his 60th year. Resting at W. Vernon Lindsay and Son Funeral Home. Service in the Chapel on Thursday, November 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery. Rev. T. H. Good officiating.

SARAH K. MARTIN

YARKER, Aug. 31 — There passed away at Yarker on Saturday, Aug. 7, one of the oldest pioneers of Lennox and Addington in the person of Sarah K. Martin, widow of Allison Martin, who predeceased her in December, 1933.

The late Mrs. Martin was born on Huffman Street, Moscow, the twelfth child of John Lucas and his wife, Mary Aylesworth, on Feb. 2, 1852. With the exception of a sister, Mrs. Mearl Sills, Napanee, Mrs. Martin was the last of a family of fourteen.

On March 9, 1872, deceased married Allison Martin and lived on the Martin homestead two miles east of Yarker until they moved to the village in 1933.

She was a staunch supporter of the Methodist and United Church throughout her entire life.

She was active and keen of mind until within a few months of her demise.

The late Mrs. Martin is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Hogle, and one adopted daughter, Mrs. Maggie Hamilton, both of Yarker; and one son, Stinson O. Martin, living in Toronto.

The funeral service was held at deceased's home on Monday at 4:00 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. W. S. Smart of Toronto, assisted by Rev. G. McKenzie, Belleville. Both were old pastors of the United Church, Yarker, where Mrs. Martin worshipped throughout her long life.

Deaths - Funerals

MRS. SARAH MARTIN

YARKER, Aug. 11 — The death of Mrs. Sarah Martin occurred on Saturday after a long illness. Her maiden name was Sarah Lucas and early in life she married Allison Martin and resided on a farm one mile east of Yarker. Two children were born to them, Stinson of Toronto, and Mrs. Hogle at home. A grandson, Warner Martin, resides in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Martin retired from the farm and moved on Water Street, here, a number of years ago. Mr. Martin passed away a few years ago. Mrs. Martin was a staunch member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held at her residence on Monday and in the absence of Rev. W. G. Fletcher, the service was taken by her former pastors, Rev. Mr. Smart of Toronto and Rev. G. McKinjie of Plainfield. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment took place in the family plot in Yarker cemetery. Pallbearers were Manson Lee, J. M. Wright, Oliver Shangraw, Dr. T. W. Warner, Robert Asselstine and J. Huffman.

Deaths - Funerals

Mon. June 15/42

EUGENE PERCY

VERONA, June 25 — The funeral of the late Eugene Percy, who died suddenly at his home at the age of 75 years, was held from his late residence to Verona Cemetery. The Rev. J. M. Whyte, United Church pastor, conducted the service, during which Glenn Thomas sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." There were many beautiful floral tributes. The pallbearers were A. Leslie, J. Vannest, G. Deare, G. Brown, F. Kerr and Stanley Snyder.

Deceased was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters and was held in high esteem. He was born in New York State, but he spent most of his life in this district. He married Nettie Grant, who predeceased him by about four years. A son, Joseph, died several years ago.

Surviving are a son, Grant, on the homestead, three daughters, Mrs. V. R. D. Pue, Kingston, Mrs. Elliott McKnight, Hamilton, and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Detroit, Mich., a brother, Herbert, of Verona, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Burleigh, Kingston, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. LAURA G. YORK

PARHAM — Burial was in the cemetery here for Mrs. Laura G. York, 73, organist at St. James' Anglican Church for 35 years. She died recently in Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born at Verona, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trousdale.

Mrs. York was an active member of St. James' Parish Guild, the Ivy Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 335, and the Women's Institute.

Surviving are her husband, C. D. York; three children, Mrs. W. T. (Alexa) Boddy, Mrs. H. R. (Vera) Robertson, and Jack A. York; two grandchildren, Jim Leadbeater and Gail York; a sister, Mrs. R. D. (Leona) MacMillan of Cochrane, and two brothers, F. A. Trousdale, Verona, and Kenneth, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Members of the Ivy Leaf Rebekah Lodge acted as an honor guard and flowerbearers at the funeral held in St. James' Anglican Church. Rev. M. Caswell officiated, assisted by Rev. R. B. Cope and Rev. P. M. Tett.

Pallbearers were Garnet Kirkham, Hilyard Howes, Boyd Steele, Everton Leslie, Mervin Howes and Lyle Cronk.

Wed 4 Oct 1972

MRS. ESTELLA REYNOLDS

BELL ROCK — Six grandsons were pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Estella Reynolds of Bell Rock who died at her home here following a year's illness.

Burial was in Verona Cemetery.

She was born at Bell Rock, a daughter of the late Michael Percy and his wife, the former Cynthia Mills, and had been an area resident all her life.

She was a member of the Bell Rock United Church and the United Church Women until the church here closed. Later, she attended Portland Community Church.

Surviving are her husband, Garnet Reynolds; six daughters, Mrs. Earl (Louise) Meeks; Mrs. Donald (Laura) Irwin; Mrs. Donald (Doris) Ritchie; Mrs. Leo (Juanita) Corrigan; Mrs. David (June) Leslie, Mrs. Wayne (Gail) Sigsworth, and three sons, Percy, Calvin and Neil.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Damon (Ila) Ball and Mrs. Reginald (Flora) Ralph; two brothers, Thomas and Warren Percy; 36 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Philip Meeks, Wayne Reynolds, Jerry and Allan Irwin, Dale and Tony Reynolds.

Deaths - Funerals

FREDERICK WALKER

Frederick Walker, 53, died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Hanson, 700 Johnson Street, on Friday. He was born in Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Walker and had lived in Kingston all his life. He was a piano-maker but for the past 18 months had been watchman at the Ordnance Depot. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. George J. C. Hanson; and three brothers, Charles E., Ernest, and Duncan J. Walker.

Funeral was held from the Cornelius-Wartman Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Mr. Bell conducting the service. Interment was in Cataraqui Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Walker, Duncan Walker, Alfred Walker, Norman Smith, George Hanson and Thomas Corrigan.

TOWNSHIP of *Camden* *Midland District*

Lot number *29* *3?* Concession;

John Percy.

Commencing at a Post in front of *Said* Concession, marked *29/30*

Then North *29* Degrees West, — *105* Chains — *27* Links;

Then South *61* Degrees West, — *19* Chains — *Links*;

Then South *29* Degrees East, — *105* Chains — *27* Links;

Then North *61* Degrees East, — *19* Chains — *Links*;

To the place of beginning:

Containing — *200* Acres, more or less,

for which — *28* Acres and *4* — sevenths are reserved, as per margin.

IN LOT No. *24* }
3 CONCESSION. }

D. Smith
Asing Surveyor-General.

With

290
Certificate

Number

106

Census Records

Percy 6

Emesthorpe 1851 (born at Bath 12 Feb 1852)

Percy, John	Farmer	C. W	Quaker	26	next b'day
" Mary A	Spinster	"	Circelman	24	"
Catharine	dressmaker		Wool. Meth	32	
Liza S	(b. Nov 1828; d. May 17 1853)			24	
Sarah	(d. Oct 26, 1858, at 25 years)			20	
James A				2	

Percy John	laborer	Ireland	F. Pres	35
Alana	"	"	"	24
James	"	"	"	4
E. G.	"	"	"	1

Camden

Percy John	Cons 1	pt lot 17	village lot.	1851
" M.	" 4	pt 15	100 ac cultivated	80 crops 40
" John	blacksmith	R. W.	C. Eng	30
" William	"	"	"	3
" John				1
" Mahala				24
" Lorna				(1) 6
" Martha				(1) 24
				2
Percy Michael	Farmer	"	Nollungarian	52 (7?) (b. 1795)
William	laborer	"	C. E.	22
Joseph	"			19
Ann				54
Margaret				20
Deborah				17
Edith				13
Frances				4

Census 1851

Portland

Percy William	laborer	can	W. M. M. H.	20
ii. Joseph	lumber shanty	U.S.	C. Eng	16

Camden

Taylor, Joseph	blacksmith	England	C. E.	28
Susan		CW	"	25

Queries

Find John² b 1789; died 1874, aged 85 lived in Napauee at death. (also in 1857 + 1865 directories)

Record should supply country of birth.

Rebecca² born c 1787; marr 1804 J. B. Richardson of Fredksborg

Ann² born betw 1790 & 1794; marr. before Nov 1808 Peter Fashlee
" 1810 Sept Geo Modoff

nce Sale



WESLEY HOUGHTON
Not Ready to Retire

some other business ven-
once the hotel is sold but
ould not say what it was
had in mind.
recently resigned as presi-
of Westport Chamber of
erce after six years of
e.

nducts nnual

junior choir committee
nsist of Mrs. Ford Town-
rs. Arnold Warren, Mrs.
k Scaman, Mrs. Lennus
and Mrs. Murray Sea-

ssary service date
Sept. 29, with Mr.
as speaker.
Hattie Chase and Keith
are to remain as repre-
es on the manse com-

orsemen

Council for Animal Care Praised by Queen's Official

The formation of the Cana-
dian Council for Animal Care,
for the care of animals used
in scientific experiments, has
been praised by the head of
the department of physiology
at Queen's University.

Dr. J. D. Hatcher, noting
that the formation of such a
group has been studied by the
Association of Universities
and Colleges of Canada and
the Canadian Medical Asso-
ciation, said the new organi-
zation would definitely be of
benefit and helpful.

Formation of the council for
Animal Care, which includes
representatives of scientific,

university, government and
industrial agencies, and the
Humane Society, was an-
nounced Tuesday. Work of the
council is expected to provide
better care for animals neces-
sary for scientific experi-
ments.

Dr. G. C. Andrew, executive
director of the Association of
Universities and Colleges, told
an Ottawa news conference
Tuesday that a basic assump-
tion of the council will be
that animal experimentation
has provided great benefits
for humans.

The council will act as an
advisory board to develop
guiding principles for the care

of experimental animals and
to work for their effective ap-
plication.

Lt.-Col. Leroy Grant, presi-
dent of the Kingston Humane
Society, said the council
"could be very valuable — if
it does anything."

He said he did not have
enough information on the
new organization as yet, but
that its aims as set out by
Dr. Andrew could be helpful.

Dr. Andrew said in Ottawa:
"we are concerned to main-
tain a balance between the
welfare of the animals and
the human benefits resulting
from experimentation."

Deaths and Funerals

ANNE JANE MAJALA

LYNDHURST — A Hamil-
ton resident for several years,
Anne Jane Majala, 48, died
Jan. 24, at St. Joseph's Hospi-
tal.

She was a daughter of Mrs.
Florence Dickson, of Corn-
wall, and the late Robert
Dickson, formerly of New-
boro.

The body rested at the Scot-
land Funeral Home, Elgin,
with service in the Chapel,
Jan. 26, with the Rev. Floyd
Green, of Newboro, officiat-
ing.

Pall - bearers were Robert
Cheetham, Fred Furzer,
Frank Syvilick, Michael Syvil-
ick, Sheldon Hollister and
Borden Gard.

Mrs. Majala is survived by
her husband, Frank Majala of
Hamilton; her mother, Mrs.
Florence Dickson of Corn-
wall; eight sisters, Mrs. De-
borah Pinneo, Montreal; Mrs.
Ronald Furzer (Florence),
Delta; Mrs. Lawrence Cheet-
ham (Ruth), Cornwall; Mrs.
Harold Hollister (Helen),

Rowswell, William Kerr and
Dr. N. W. Kerr.

CORNELIUS YORK

Funeral service for Corne-
lius Daniel (Neilly) York was
held recently at Parham.
Service was under direction
of Rev. M. J. Walsh, rector of
St. James Anglican Church.

Mr. York was a son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. James
York. Ill for two years, he
died in his 81st year. Mr.
York was predeceased by his
wife the former Laura Grace
Trousdale, who died in 1964.

He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. W. T. (Aleta)
Boddy of Tichborne, Mrs.
Harold (Vera) Robertson of
Cornwall; one son, John A.
York, Parham, an only sister,
Mrs. Ross C. (Margaret) Paul
of Tamworth and two grand-
children, James Leadbeater,
Toronto and Gail York, Par-
ham.

The members of IOOF May-
flower Lodge conducted a

lodge service the day before
the funeral. Mr. York had
been a life - long resident of
the lodge.

Pall - bearers were employ-
ees of Woodland Dairy, a
business Mr. York and his
son established in 1939. The
bearers were Everton Leslie,
Ford Robinson, James Low-
ery, Ross Mallett, Gordon
Mallett and Bruce Mallett.
Two flower - bearers, Andrew
Bartraw and John Mc-
Cullough, were also employed
at the dairy.

TURN TO PAGE 21

**\$1700.00 in
Prizes in the
exciting new
Blue Ribbon
Tea & Coffee
Contest**

paper of 2-2-1968

J. C. Clark Diary.

Percy

1845: Mrs John Percy died of a lingering illness.
Nov 3
Dec. 26 Mr. John Percy and Miss Mahala Irish married
at evening.

1848
Dec. 18 Mr. John Percy and Mrs. Elenor Spencer of Richmond
married

1849
Mar. 13 Mr. John Percy, Junr and Miss Daley (daughter of
the late Mr. Lewis Daley) married.

P 449
Jay Gould 1836-
in 1857 took West
of Delaware Co.
d 1893

= Helen Day Miller
de 1897-9

maiden Gold
of Bury St Edmunds Eng
to
Melford Conn = 1847

Helen in late 40s = Finley Shepard She b 1868
Geo as 28 m 1893 = 1886 Edith Kingdon
Edwin Sarah Candace
Howard = 1st Katherine Clemmons removed to Eng b
Anna = 1st Countess = 1894 at marriage Paul Ernest Booneface de Cadogan = 1st Duke de Talleyrand - Perford 1st cousin of 1st husband
Frank Jay married the 'Helenita' d 1950 = 1st Helen Kelly as 18
Helen Doolby

Edna Perry
b 1856-66
under 20 in
1878 at death
of father

Jay b 27.5.1836
began Railroad career
after panic of 1857
invested in railroads
here & there
2.12.1892 leaving
property valued at
\$72,000,000

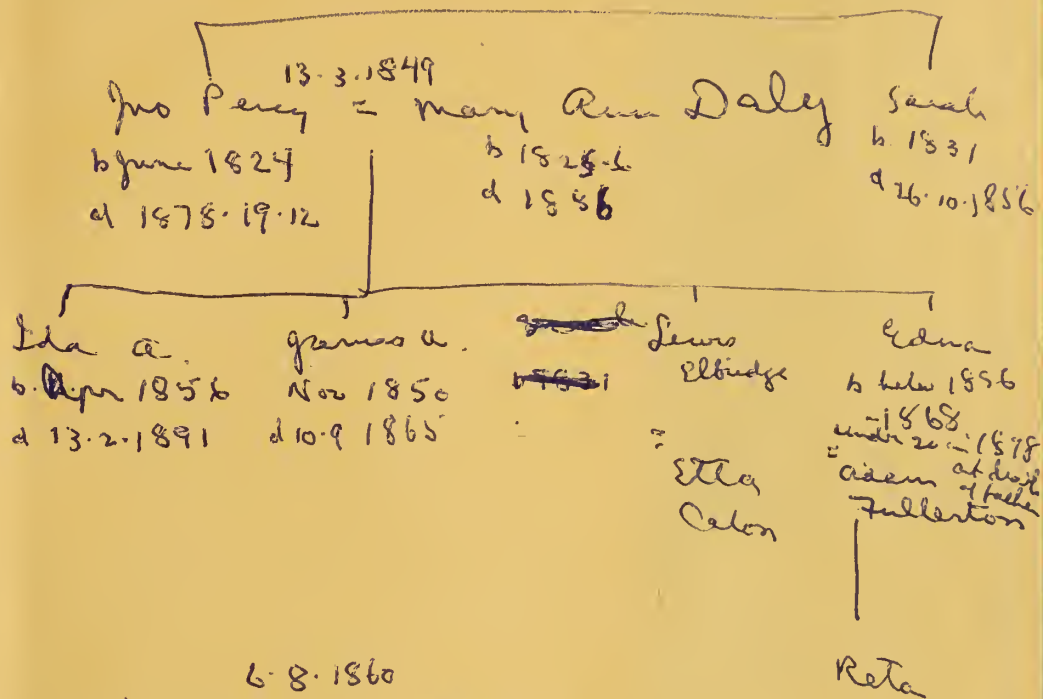
Geo
Edwin
Frank Jay
all
railroadmen
of consequence
& ability

Percy

Dec 4/1886 Opening of Car Works at
Deseronto

Nov 21 1881 1st train.

Dec 7 New locomotive No 1



Caroline Daley = Douglas Hooper

1833-1911 1822-1898

Grace Eugene Burleigh born Hartington 3 April 1887
married, as second wife

George Wesley Lakins born
died

Children

1. Percy Worden Herbert born 1916

2. Mary Grace born
married 13 Dec 1947

Norman Orser, born

Children

a. Stephen George born 18 Aug. 1949

b. David Creighton born 11 March 1954

c. Catherine Marie born 6 June 1959

d. Norman Paul, born 25 Dec 1962

3. Neil - born

married 3 June 1961

Claire

Children

a. George Wesley, born 7 Mar. 1962

b. Nancy Beth, born 27 May 1963

Percy

Catawqui United Church Cemetery

Sewer Daly, 1794-1846

Mercy Everett, his wife. 1799-1881

This is the last Will and Testament of Mercy Daly of the Township of Storrington, widow of the late Sewer Daly of the same Township.

I will and direct that my funeral expenses be paid out of any money I may die possessed of or any debts that are due or becoming due.

I will and bequeath to each of my children here named, to my oldest son John, and to my youngest son Justice and to my daughters Mary Ann Percy, Caroline M. Hooper, and Florilla Coleman, each an equal share of the yearly income of the property owned by me in the Town of Belleville as it is collected from time to time until the expiration of the present lease and it is my will and desire that my eldest son John shall have the privilege at the time of paying off all and each of the above mentioned sisters and brother by paying each the sum of Five Hundred Dollars which shall be their several share in full of all claims on the above property in Belleville and should either of my above mentioned children die before the above property is purchased by my son John then their share shall be equally divided between the above share and share alike.

I will and bequeath to my youngest son Justice all that certain parcel and tract of land being the West half of Lot 22 in the 7th concession formerly Township of Kingston and now Township of Storrington with all buildings, stock, farming utensils, furniture or any or everything pertaining or belonging to me on or around the premises, and also the next quarters Rent that will fall due after my death shall exclusively belong to him for his own use and shall not be divided.

(This will is dated 16 May 1872. She appears to have died in 1881, although the gravestone states 1883)

Percy

It is noted that Mercy, daughter of Captain John Everett,
married Lewis Davy. She had three sons, John, James
and Justus, and three daughters

Mary Ann Percy
Caroline Hooper
Florella Coleman

This is of interest, as Mary Ann, was the wife of John
Percy III. He was born in June, 1824, and died 19 Dec., 1878.
They were married 13 March 1849. Mary Ann was born in 1826
and is buried in Newburgh Cemetery aged 60 years 8 months.
Their children were Ida

James A
Lewis Elbridge
Edna

The latter daughter, Edna, became the leading figure in
"The Newburgh Sensation", along with her aunt Mrs
Caroline Hooper, of Newburgh.

Catherine P. Behan
55 Cremona Crescent
Ottawa, Ontario

K2G 0Z9

December 29, 1975

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I was so pleased to receive your letter of Oct. 23rd, which had been tied up in the mail strike. Thank you so much for the information on Mrs. Lapp's book, (which I have since read and am now trying anxiously to obtain my own copy), and on Detlor's Diary - which I haven't as yet seen, but hope to get down to the Archives to see the microfilm holdings of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society, and hope that they have microfilmed his book.

I am especially intrigued that your grandfather Joseph Percy was a second cousin to Lewis Eldridge Percy, that married my grandfather's sister, Henrietta Matilda. She apparently attended Pickering Ladies' College, and that is all I know about her. If you should know anything about her husband, his people, their children, I would really love to hear from you. I understand that they moved to Brantford where Lewis was a real estate agent, and that they had children, but I don't know their names or dates.

From a former newsletter of the Kingston Branch, I understand that you are the evaluator of Loyalist claims, and wonder how much information you would need and from what sources would I need to provide in order to submit a claim as a Loyalist descendant? I believe on three accounts I may possibly be a descendant, and am most intrigued and interested in establishing descent.

CATON, WILLIAM, listed on page 85,86 of "HISTORICAL GLIMPSES OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON" - as being with Butler's Rangers, and settling with Sir John Johnson's party on Amherst Island.. (I haven't connected Miles Caton b. Jan 19, 1817, but feel with such an unusual name they must be related)

Detlor, VALENTINE, AND SON JOHN, both U.E.L."S, according to both u.s. Eula Lapp's book, John, father of George Hill Detlor, my great, great grandfather.

ROBLIN, MARIA, wife of George Hill Detlor, daughter of John Roblin, mentioned on P.707 of Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte, but I'm not sure which John Roblin, the one mentioned on pp.697-8, coming with Major VanAlstine's party to Adolphustown June 16th, 1784, or his eldest son, John, or another John, mentioned on page 703, as being "collaterally" related to the pioneer John, coming from Dutchess County New York. } or are they the same person?

(p. 705- Stephen Roblin branch- Sarah A. Roblin m. Michael PERCY).

p. 8

any relationship to
Lewis Eldridge Percy?

Again, Dr. Burleigh, I can't thank you enough for all the valuable information that you sent me, and especially for answering my letter. I look forward to hearing from you in the future at your convenience if you have any further information.

Sincerely,

Catherine Behan.

Catherine Behan

Y, JANUARY 13, 1962

alth

seen a scary pro-
He drinks cof-
akfast and lunch.
at night. Could it
e?—Mrs. F.
I am tempted to
TV is the cause.
consider the hor-
ams, I wonder that
don't wake up hav-
nightmares.) But
n't be a fair, nor
deduction. It might
fee, you know. Some
re so susceptible to
ine in coffee, that
will keep them wide-
night. Others sleep
proverbial log after
cups a day.
r case, I suggest that
it the number and
TV programs. If there
rovement, cut out all
still plagued by fear
omnia after a month
regret then you'd
ke your boy to your
doctor or pediatrician
complete checkup. He
you not to be con-
because it isn't un-
some children to go
is phase in the pro-
rowing up.
* * *

Steincrohn: I have
nds during the past
ths. I haven't been
and, feel well, ex-
ttle weak. Is there
to worry about?—

Make this a rule:
n, unexplained loss
deserves immediate
n. Like pain (or any
standing symptom)
ss is a clue that
to trouble some-
etter make an ap-
for a physical
o discover the cause.
* * *

incrohn's leaflet,
Manage Your Meno-
ill be mailed to you
of a stamped, self-
envelope and 10
coin for handling
Add your request
Steincrohn, c/o The
lard.

NG THEIR OWN
(CP) — An Indian
warrior, Saladin, finally

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MARY M. MARTIN
Funeral service was held Jan. 2 with interment in St. Mary's cemetery for Mrs. Mary Maude Martin, 77, of 232 Earl street, who died Dec. 29 at the Kingston Hotel Dieu Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaver, she was born at Iroquois but had been a Kingston resident practically all her life.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John (Josie) Blomeley, Mrs. Harold (Eula) Ranger, and two sons, John Sutton and Clyde Martin.

Mrs. Martin attended St. Mary's Cathedral and was an active member of the Catholic Women's League.

The funeral service was held at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral where requiem high mass was chanted by Rev. E. R. Barrett. Committal prayers were offered by Rev. Peter McAvoy.

Pall - bearers were John Blomeley, John Gerald, Harold Ranger, Leo Kiley, Raymond McCarthy and Bernard Tisdale.

MRS. G. E. PRINGLE
Funeral service was held Jan. 9 with interment in Wilton cemetery for Mrs. Gertrude E. Pringle, 86, of 176 Clergy street east, who died Jan. 6, after a brief illness.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Love, she was born in Ernestown Township but took up residence here in 1943.

Mrs. Pringle attended Queen Street United Church and was a member of the Woman's Association, which recently adopted the name United Church Women.

She was predeceased by her

SYRIA RESTORES CRUSADER CASTLE

HAMA, Syria — One of the best-preserved and most magnificent of the Crusader castles is the Krak des Chavaliers, which slumbers on the pinnacle of a lonely mountain southwest of Hama in northern Syria. It withstood a siege of four years, complete in itself with a garrison of 5,000 soldiers, its own horses, sheep, and cattle. The famed Saracen warrior, Saladin, finally

husband, Wilkie Pringle. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Robinson.

Rev. E. W. Horton conducted the funeral service at 2 p.m. in the Gordon F. Tompkins funeral chapel. Mrs. Erwell Huff was soloist.

Pall - bearers were Clifford, Erwell, Clinton and Donald Huff, Ross Blakely and Edwin Brown.

WILLIAM HOBAN

Funeral service was held Jan. 9 with interment in St. Edward's cemetery at Westport for William Hoban, 85, who died Jan. 5 at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital here following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Hoban was a native of Westport, a resort village in the back lakes region of Leeds County.

Surviving are two brothers, James and Thomas Hoban, both of Watertown.

The service was held at 10.30

a.m. Jan. 9 at St. Mary's Cathedral. Requiem high mass was chanted by Rev. E. W. Horton. Committal prayers at the port graveside were offered by Rev. J. W. Callahan.

Pall - bearers were John Liston, Henry Eve and Alfred Garrigan.

MANY KINDS
Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi and all varieties of cabbage

KINSMEN
NEWSPAPER
BINGO NO.
Today's Number
N - 3
B - 5

SHIRTS
BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED
CLELAND and FLINDALL
—DIAL LI 8-4407—
Dry Cleaners - Shirt Launder
851 PRINCESS ST. 314 BARRIE

FREE DISPENSER
with purchase of
JERGENS LOTION
ECONOMY SIZE
Both 1.19

"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTRE"
Ma

Q. 295, 1803.

Howe, Daniel "11. Lot.No.22, 5th concession of Percy in right of."

Losee, Joseph J. "Praying for lands as a settler— Recommended for a lot on Yonge Street"

Richmon, Silvester "Lot No.5, 4th Concession, a very trifling clearing living at the Bay of Quinté"

Q.296, 1803.

Birney, Joseph "Praying for lands as a settler. Recommended for 200 acres subject to the settling duties"

Fraser, Abraham "Praying for lands as a loyalist. Recommended (son of Daniel) for 200 acres as son of a U.E."

Rice, Reuben "Praying for lands as a settler. Recommended of York for 200 acres in Markham or on Yonge Street"

Q.298, I&II.

Ball, Shadrack "A Deed for the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot No.11 in 2nd Con. S. side Main Branch of River aux Raisin in Charlottenburgh 100 Acres.- This Man by his Petition to Lord Dorchester prayed to Surrender this land and requested to receive lands in the Midland District- He did receive ye lands in the Midland District He was intituled to Priviledge as a Soldier- The Deed for the lands in Charlottenburgh should therefore be impounded.

Forsyer, Peter No.17, 2nd Con. 200 acres Richmond

Losee, John Stating that he came into the Province about Fourteen years ago and upon application to the Land Board/on the 16th January 1791/ he was granted 200 acres of Land 100 of which was assigned to him in Stanford being the 180th Lot of that Township containing 100 Acres as before mentioned
That he has been many years confined to his House and not able to apply for a location of the remaining 100 acres granted him by the Land Board Certificate and prays that the Land Board Certificate be confirmed to him to the extent of 200 Acres and that he may locate the 100 Acres before mentioned
The Board is of opinion that the Petitioner's Claim is founded upon a transaction of so very old a date that it would afford a dangerous Precedent to grant Land under such Circumstances.

They therefore cannot recommend that the prayer of the within Petition be complied with.

Rice, Evan not mentioned, reference must be wrong.

Richardson, Catherine Wife of Henry Richardson of Fredericksburgh and Daughter of Joh Percy a U.E. Praying for Lands as a Loyalist.
Recommended for Two hundred Acres of Land as the Daughter of a U.E. Loyalist.

Q.302, 1805.

Ball, Solomon, U.E. O in C. of 13 Nov. 1797. 200 acres
Family lands.

Borelli, Joseph Timothy Murphy of the Town of Sandwich
Blacksmith, Praying for lot number seven in the Town of Sandwich.
There is an Order of Council of 14th August 1797 confirming this lot to Joseph Borelli, the Prayer of this Petition cannot therefore be complied with.

Burdick, Freeman This man not having made it appear that his family are in this province no further proceeding has been had upon his petition.

Freeman, Thomas U.E. O in C of 13 Nov. 1797 200 acres
Family lands

Howe, Margaret Widow of U.E. O in C of 13 Nov: 1797. 150 acres
Family lands.

Losee, Joseph Vide Yonge Street conditions.

McKay, Samuel Stepson of Captⁿ. William Johnson.

Pearse, John 1792 L.B.L. expects an equal right with Strangers

RANKIN & WRIGHT

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

DAVID J. RANKIN, B.A., Q.C., M.L.A., HARRY L. WRIGHT, B.A., Q.C.

TELEPHONE LI 8-8228

71 CLARENCE STREET

KINGSTON, ONT.,

October 22nd, 1959.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Bath, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

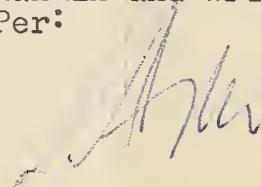
Re: H. C. Percy Estate

We are preparing an application for administration to be issued to W. Ross Burleigh, who will be applying as nominee of the majority of the nieces and nephews.

We require the usual nomination and renunciation to be signed by you and we would accordingly appreciate it if the next time you are in Kingston you would drop into our office and complete the papers. They have already been completed by Mrs. Lakins, Mrs. Spring and Mrs. McKnight and we are asking Gordon Grant Percy to come in and sign similar documents.

Yours very truly,

Rankin and Wright
Per:



H.L. Wright

HLW: jh



Gravestone peek above foilage at 136-year-old Yeomans burying ground

—Wayne McLean

30 July, 1968

Newburgh cemetery awaits action of Camden council

By HELEN HUTCHISON

NEWBURGH — "When, if ever, should a cemetery revert to farm land and its graevs go unmarked?"

This question has troubled the people who have lived near the Yeomans burying ground, two miles north-west of Newburgh, in the county of Lennox and Addington, for many years.

The answer to the question seems to be: "When there are no longer descendants of those buried there who care enough to defend the graves of their ancestors."

The state of the burying ground has been deplorable. Cattle have been pastured there. The early erude slabs of limestone, with names and dates chiselled on them, lay flat. Many, no doubt, were far from the graves they marked. Trees grew out graves go unmarked?"

The late Wilmot Breault campaigned to have the condition of the cemetery improved. He went to Camden Township Council asking that the cemetery be taken over by the municipality and kept in a proper state. He died before this was achieved.

cemetery to the brink of obliteration are a familiar story. The story is that of hundreds of cemeteries in the province which are now, or will be, similarly threatened.

The Yeomans burying ground began as a private burying ground on a Yeomans homestead. The earliest date on a monument is 1832. When a Yeomans daughter married an Embury, and the farm passed to Herb Embury, the cemetery did not appear on the deed to the farm.

Meanwhile plots were bought by, or given to friends and neighbours of the Yeoman's. Names on the tombstones are Berkley, Graham, Dowdle, Robinson, McGill, Percy, Pomeroy, Lewis, Yeomans, Milsap, and Tait.

The Tait boys went to Virginia City, Nevada. One had a big Wells Fargo stage route. Deseendants knew their Tait grandmother was buried in the Newburgh vicinity and found her grave in the Yeomans burying ground. They offered the late Fred Bell, who was a descendant of a Tait second marriage, money to fix up

ied there erected a magnificent tombstone, more fittingly described as a monument, and put a fence around it. The McGills left a sum of money for perpetual care, the interest to be used for this purpose.

The Cemeteries Act of 1960 gave encouragement to those who wanted to see the burying ground cleaned up. But in 1960, with due advance notice of intention, the road north past the cemetery, between the second and third concession of Camden, was officially elosed.

There have been no burials in the cemetery, sometimes known as the Embury cemetery, since the 1930's. Although it is located on a hill a spring in the hill makes the ground very wet. It is said that one of the last burials was made in three feet of water. Though there are more lots they will probably never be used especially since the little used sideroad on which it is situated is now closed.

Strangely there are no records of the cemetery on any registered deed, no cemetery map, nevertheless it is officially taken

over by Camden Township Council, and has become a cemetery instead of a burying ground. The interest from the McGill bequest now goes to the Camden council.

Much cleaning up has been done and a fence erected around the 200 graves. This fence was made possible by the generosity of Timothy Pomeroy, whose grandparents and great grandparents are buried there. When Mr.

Western Canada to see about the cemetery a year ago it was the first time he had been there in 50 years.

Ferns, tall grass and weeds now conceal the loose and displaced stones. It is the intention of Camden Council, sometime this year to have them gathered up and placed in a cairn.

It seems certain now that this obscure corner where Camden township pioneers lie will do them the honor they deserve.

"Here," as one former township counsellor said, "are some of the finest memorial sones to be found anywhere in Ontario."

Beneath them, no doubt, rest some of the finest of Ontario's pioneers.

The set of circumstances the cemetery. The McGills who were bur- has been of

French Gothic stands quiet
and serene, while it proves
nothing seems to me

Province of } *Cataraqui 2nd Sept 1783*
Quebec,

THE Bearer hereof *John Percy*
Loyalist

Being entitled to

hundred — Acres of Land, by his Majesty's
Instructions to the Governor of this Province, has drawn
a Lot (N^o 10) consisting of *two hundred & two*
seventy Concessions — in part of the said Pro-
portion, in the Seigneurie of *N^o 2*

and having taken the Oaths, and made and signed the
Declaration required by the Instructions, he is hereby
authorized to settle and improve the said Lot, without
delay, and being settled thereon, he shall receive a
Deed of Concession at the expiration of Twelve Months
from the Date hereof.

James Hamilton

By Order of His Honor
The Lieutenant-Governor *John Collins, Esq.*

John Percy's
Certificate

John Percy was
originally located on
the Quebec Plan of
Ernest Town formerly
called Township 2.
for the whole Lot No 10
in the 7th Concession
containing 200 acres,
the East half thereof was
allowed to William Rogers
by the Highland Com^{rs} in 1784
& described - the West half
has not been described
but remains in the
name of John Percy.
J. G. H. Esq.
Feb 1820.

Township No 2

Thomas Booth of the Township of York and son
before me with oath and depositions that John Quincy
late of the Township of York was sane and appra-
ised before him as a Magistrate and Acknowledges
them sold unto Daniel Donald of Lynnhaven

In witness whereunto I have and did also
see the said John Quincy sign his Name to the
Writing upon the said Certificate as his Voluntary
Act and Deed on the Ninth day of June in the
Year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred
and three
Witness before me }
At 30 day of June 1811 }
Thomas Booth
William Munceen

Commissaries

To assign to Daniel Donald
Donald the within Lands

as my Right and Title

John Quincy

Personally appeared before me ~~on the 11th~~ Booth
Esq. one of the Commissioners for securing the Titles
of Lands in the new Land District, John Quincy and
made oath that he has signed over all his Right

and Title of the within described Lands to Daniel
Donald about ~~seven~~ years ago this being the
9th day of April 1803 -
John Quincy
Thomas Booth Esq.

Apply to have Mr. Percy put on the list of those having
known his hands in 1884, and find on the lower list
the date 1883

John Percy Private Soldier

I do acknowledge that
I have received all my Cloathing, Pay, Arrears of Pay, and
all Demands whatsoever, from the Time of my Inlisting in the
Regiment and Company mentioned on the other Side, to this
present Day of my Disch^g, as Witness my Hand this 24th
Day of December 1883

W. S. W. Texas

John Percy

*John Percy -
Lieutenant -
To be put on W. S. Texas*



His Majesty's PROVINCIAL REGIMENT, called
Loyal Rangers whereof
Edward Jessop Esq. is Major
Commandant.

THESE are to Certify, that the Bearer hereof *John*
Perry Private in *Capt. Thomas Fraser's*
Company, of the aforesaid Regiment, born in the Parish of
City of Dublin in the County of *Dublin* Aged
Twenty Eight Year Hath served *Eight* Years, *Eight* Months
in consequence of His Majesty's Order for Disbanding the
said Regiment. He is hereby discharged, and is intitled by His Majesty's late Order, to the
Portion of Land allotted to each *Private* of His Provincial
Corps who wishes to become a Settler in this Province. He
having first received all just demands of Pay, Cloathing, &c. from
his entry into the said Regiment, to the Date of his Discharge,
as appears by his Receipt on the Back hereof. *also Six Months*
in the Corps Commanded by Major Warren

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal
Niorduchene - this *Twenty fourth* Day of
December 1783

Edward Jessop Major
Loyal Rangers

PERCY

COSTELLO

1753 5'9" born in Ireland
5 yr 5 mo service Jan 1 1782

1778 8 Sep. John plc in Col Hazens Regt N.H.

1781 July John enlisted in U.S.

1782 Jan 1 5'9" in ar 28, born in Ireland
5 yr 5 mo service

1783 Jan John at Cap Hazens Co. Yamaska

1783 24 Jul John in Petition as of Isle aux Noix

1783 24 Dec John of N.Y. laborer.

27-8 Apr Hazens arnd. from Yamaska

1784 29 Apr John Hazens Co left Sorel for Montreal

3 May Hazens not yet at Montreal

23 May Sherwood arnd. Sorel from St Johns.

26 May " " Montreal

1784 7 Oct self wife son - 10 dau - 10 Ernesttown
(as b 1779) (Catherine)

married at Montreal? No

Sorel

bells b 27 and

V. Vercheres

St. Johns

1755 Catherine Ryan born. (where?)
(likely dau. of a soldier at taking of Quebec. Perhaps from N.H., where an Irish settlement, containing Ryans, Costellos & Percys, was made in 1715)

1775 James Costello at defense of Quebec.

1778 24 Aug James in Queens Rangers

1779 7 Aug James Costello born at Quebec
8 " " " bp. do
Godmother - Mary Ryan.

1780 2 Dec James ceased service in Queens Rangers

1781 James died (Johns Petition)

1781 24-6 to 24 Jul Catherine as 26 & dau at St. Johns
25-8 to 24 Sept do son - 6 Vercheres

1782 24 Jan do son - 6 Vercheres

1783 13 Feb James entered Hosp
24 " " still in "

1783 24 Mar Catherine & son - 6 Montreal
3 Apr James discharged from Hosp. (DIED?)

" 24 Jul do son - 6 Montreal

" 14 Dec Catherine son - 6 dau + 12 dau - 6 ? Montreal

1784 24 Jan Costello's 2 sons + 6-6 aph. Riv. du Chene
(John, James)

Land Records — Camden Tp. Percy.

Conc 4

Lot 17

18 May 1802 Crown to Wm. Lewis 200 acres.

25 Oct 1831

26 Mar 1833 } Michael Percy to Michael Richardson 100 ac E $\frac{1}{2}$ \$100

13 Apr. 1834

31 Oct 1834 Michael Richardson to Jacob Miller 100 ac E $\frac{1}{2}$ \$100

27 May 1840 or 6

10 Oct 1840 Michael Percy et ux to Samuel J Taylor 100 ac W $\frac{1}{2}$ 130⁰⁰

Artis
2231
MADE IN U.S.A.



Dear Herbert:

Just wanted to let you know
I am still around. Still
looking for more family history.
I am in the process of re-doing
what I have but some have I
am new also.

Hope you are well. We keep
quite well and happy.

Love,
Rose

The
Season's Greetings

and best wishes

for a

Happy New Year

Walter & Berney
Honey



Dear Cousin:

I have just received your very lovely letter and the information regarding our ancestry. I want to thank you very much. As soon as the holiday season is over I will get busy and copy all the information and send you letter and information to Ida as you requested. Then I will send you all the additional information I have. I have acquired quite a bit this summer because I have been requested by the cancer research to furnish family background. The cooperation of the families has been wonderful and I know it will be of interest to you. I had serious surgery for cancer in 1958 but as far as is possible to know I feel I am free of the scourge at this time more later. Thank you again

Rose

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



MR. and MRS. JOSEPH H. HONEY

friday 13 november 1959

1895 May 7 Samuel B
to Joe Holt P

Mar 3 1914

" 5 1914

Joe L Percy to E. L. Percy
5.00

most 4600

Feb 28/21 { L. Percy to
Mar 7 1921 Russell & Percy
7000.00

most Nathaniel A. Shelington
& Russell B. B.

Geo M. Macdonnell
1500.00

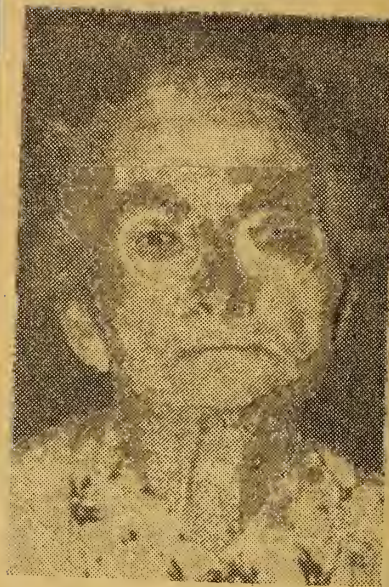
Ultandren

Promotes tissue repair in convalescence
and debilitating diseases

MRS. J. H. SPRING
27 Livingston Avenue
Kingston

Mrs. Glynn Thomas.
4100 Arbor Way
Charlotte N.C.

92 YEARS OLD



MRS. JAMES YORK

Mrs. York celebrated her 92nd birthday on Friday, April 8, 1955, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Paul. Mrs. York had the misfortune to break her hip over four years ago and has been confined to a wheel chair since. She has been bed-ridden now for several months. Although hard of hearing and with retarded eyesight, her mind is clear. She loves to talk of olden days and tell her dreams to her friends. She is looking forward to beng up in her wheel chair when warm weather arrives. Mrs. York has one daughter, Mrs. Ross Paul (Margaret) with whom she resides, and a son, C. D. (Neilly) York, of Parham, and five grandchildren, Mrs. H. Robertson (Vera), of Cornwall; Mrs. W. T. Boddy (Aleta), Apsley; Jack York, of Parham; W. J. Paul and H. C. Paul, both of Tamworth. She also has four great-grandchildren. During the day many friends called and greetings were received from far and near. Alfred Levy played several hymns on his violin for her enjoyment.

Disastrous Fire Struck Newburgh In 1887 14.3.1973

A copy of the Deseronto Tribune, framed in glass, of Sept. 9, 1887, has been loaned to The Beaver by Harvey Card, of Newburgh.

On the front page is an account of the "Great Fire at Newburgh."

The Tribune account is as follows:

"The Village of Newburgh was devastated by a disastorous conflagration on Wednesday. The flames raged fiercely and were carried about by high wind. Thirty families or more are rendered homeless. The loss will reach \$200,000 partially covered by insurance. The fire was first discovered in Dr. Duff's residence over Grange's drug store about nine o'clock in the morning. The wind was blowing a gale from the west, and before the flames could be checked the business portion of the village was destroyed. The Napanee steam fire engine and brigade were sent out by train and succeeded in saving a large amount of property."

List of Sufferers:

The following were burned out: on Main St., west side: Thomas Johnson, dry goods; W. Grange, druggist; Davis, house and shoe shop; Dr. Duff, residence; J.D. Ham, residence; Langfear, harness shop;

Wellbanks, tin shop and telegraph office; A. Caton, residence and and drug store. On the east side of the street: Roak, watchmaker; Burdett buildings occupied by J. Well harness shop, the Mechanics' Institute and club rooms; C. Thompson's dwelling; Mr. Marton's residence; Hooper and Paul, general store; D. Hope's residence and post office; Hope's hotel; Eakins house and cabinet factory; Burdett's carriage factory; the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec railroad station and freight shed, also Rathbun's lumber yard and about 30 residences. The amount of insurance is not known. Mr. J. Wells was seriously burned and may not recover."

The remainder of the front page is taken up with poems, a column of personals and advertisements.

Water and rail transportation were important before the turn of the century and the Sept. 9, 1887, edition of the Tribune carries three advertisements for steamships (all sidewheelers) and two advertisements for railways operating out of Deseronto.

The railway advertisements were for the Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Co. and the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec Railway - "the Napanee Valley Line."

Percy — In Kingston on Friday
October 9, 1959, Herbert L. Percy
in his 86th year. Resting at the Robert
B. Cullen Funeral Home, 529 Palace
Road. Funeral notice later.

Hugh Springs "Kingston 50 yrs ago"
published in 1888

Obituary

James Ezra Cole

she may have
been dau. of James
Costello & Christine
Zachary.

d. ~~at~~ Nov 2 1946 aged 73 yrs at Deseronto.

son of James Cole & Elizabeth Costello
b. in Fredericksburgh 1873 she b. before 1856

one brother Amey Cole, of Deseronto.

Children:

Alice	James	Betty	James	Bonnie	Charles
nee	nee	nee	of	of	of
Geo	Anderson	McKenzie	Vancouver	London	Deseronto.
nee	of	of			
of	Toronto	Delat			
Wapenac					

Joseph Lott Percy

Joseph B Lott born 2 May 1796

died 12 Dec 1835 aged 39 yr 7 mo 10 days

JOHN PERCY, PIERCY, PEARCY.

This man, my revered ancestor, was a Loyalist settler in Ernesttown Township in the Summer of 1784, together with his wife, Katherine Costello, nee Ryan, the widow of James Costello, and two stepchildren.

John Percy drew the following lands prior to his death about 1811:

1. West half of Lot 3, Concession 2, Ernesttown. His name appears on the Quebec Plan of this Township in 1784, but crown deeds were not issued until 1823, and then to his two sons, John and Michael.
2. His name appears on Lot 10, 7th Concession, although it appears that this lot fell to other crown grantees.
3. He also drew from the Crown Lot 29, Concession 3, Camden, in the same County. The next record regarding this lot is that one half was sold by a John Percy, who must have been a son. The other half was sold by James Costello, his step-son. Both of these sales in and after 1822. Nothing to indicate how these men came into possession.

John Percy, U. E., died about 1811, when his son, Michael, was sixteen.

Katherine Percy, John's widow, was killed accidentally about 1822, if I am correct, at the age of sixty-nine.

My problem revolves around the fact that there are no legal documents to cover transfers of these properties, as indicated above.

Queries:

1. Would Osgoode Hall have wills, or other documents, relative these lots? The widow definitely died suddenly in an accident, and almost surely without will. How would the children prove their right to inherit?
2. Would the Heirs & Devises Papers have any record covering these?
3. How can one obtain some indication relative to wills, etc., in Osgoode? It seems that the general public is entitled to a resumé of such documentation.
4. Are you positive that I can park safely in the Governmental parking Lot, if I should feel inclined to visit your Department?

H. C. Burleigh,
Bath, Ontario.

Percy, Percy

John C. Clark Esq
1831-1864.

- 7 1858, 2 November Mrs. Sarah, youngest daughter of John Perc, Esq,
of Knapen, died aged 26 years
- 3 1845-28 Dec Sunday Mr John Percy & his Matilda Ann married
at evening
- 4 1848-18^{Sept} Mr John Percy & Mrs. Eleanor Spencer of Richmond, married
- I 1842 13 Mar Mr. John Percy, jun^r & Miss Daley (daughter of the
late Mr Lewis Daley) married
- 2 1845 Nov 3 Mrs. John Percy died of a long illness
- 5 1850 Apr. 17 Mr. Anson Percy, son of John Percy, Esquire,
died of consumption at 22 years
- 6 1853 May 13 Mrs Eliza Jane Percy, 7th Concessioner of Ernesttown
died of consumption in the 25th year of her age.

Lewis Daley, son of Peter U.E. of Ernesttown & Miss Mary, dau.
of David Hartman, U.E., married Mercy, bp. 9 Feb, 1800,
dau. of John Everitt of Kingston U.E., and his wife Mercy
dau of Gilbert Purdy son U.E., O.C 19 July 1826
David Hartman U.E. Gilbert Purdy

Peter Daley = Mary John = Mary
U.E. Everitt

Lewis = Mercy Everitt

John Percy = dau

The following item is copied from the
Kingston Chronicle,
Sept. 5, 1823, page 3, column 3

"We regret to learn that Mrs. Percy
of the Township of Camden, while on
her return from Kingston on the 29th
ult., was in consequence of the horses
taking fright, thrown from her wagon
and unfortunately killed."

29th August, 1823.

Shulay
#66 James Donaldson & Elizabeth ^{Caroline} Costello
Costello born 4th of Camden East man by
licence 2 Oct 1848 with Samuel Clark
Robert Spruell
James Spruell

census of 1851

Camden Township.

M. Richardson	conc.	1	pt. 17 + 18	200 acres	
John Percy	"	1	pt 17	village lot	
M. Richardson	"	2	16		
M. Percy	"	4	pt 15	100 acres	80 cultivated
				40	" 1851

With Catherine
(Ryan) Percy
when she was
killed?
"Flying" make it?

Michael Richardson	Farmer	C. W.	W. Meth	45
William "	"	"	"	19
George "	"	"	"	12
Edward "	"	"	"	10
Nelson "	"	"	"	1
Mary J. "	"	"	"	31
Isabella "	"	"	"	17
Olga "	"	"	"	15
Jane "	"	"	"	6
Margaret "	"	"	"	4
John Percy	Blacksmith	"	C. Eng	30
Wm "	"	"	"	3
John "	"	"	"	1
Maheld "	"	"	"	24
Lorna "	"	"	"	16
Martha "	"	"	"	14
Elsey Lloyd	servant	"	"	2
Michael Richardson	Richardson Sawyer	C W	W Meth	31
Rachel "	"	"	"	21
William "	"	"	"	2
Wm Pomeroy	Lumberman	C W	E. Meth	30
Catharine "	"	"	W. Meth	27
Susan "	"	"	"	7
Uen "	"	"	"	4

"Opimus" make it?



Steven Percy, age 21, born Thurlow, resides North Fred-
ericksburgh, son of Michael & Sarah Ann (Roblin)
Mary Jane Stone, aged 19, dau of Stephen & Fanny
married 25 Sept 1867

John Albert Percy, aged 25, born Fredericksburgh
resides Ernestown, son of Michael & Sarah Ann
(Roblin) mar 30 Oct 1867
Hannah Mary Miller, aged 24, born Ernestown, resides
in Camden, dau. of Allen & Mary Miller
(see page 24 Palatine Millers)

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont., 19.....

To Dr. H. C. Burliegh

For Professional Services \$.....

Received Payment

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Replied
29 Nov 1960

San Francisco
Mar. 23, 1960

Dear Ida.

Had these snaps and had intended to send them in my last letter but forgot so here they are. I look rather old and be dragged but then I guess I am. You can see our neighbors are all very close. Our house doesn't look very large from the front but we have about 1700 square feet of living space. Our apartment is on the ground level in back of the garage space.

Margaret's son is ungiven. I work out our family tree. I have some data but in ~~the~~ putting it up discover some of the data I have are conflicting. I wonder if you have any means of correcting some of the data for me.

First our great grandfather Michael Percy. Have you any idea of his birthdate or the date of his death? I believe he lived to be quite old, 90 or better. Too bad I didn't try to get some of this information from Bert Percy. So you think

the Burleys would know any of this.

Then our grandfather John Perry. I have the date of his death as Sept. 21, 1888 and later I find one of your uncles who would be my dad's half brother has the same date of death, that would be Frank J. Perry. Then there is no record at all of Claude. Then Jack Perry's father - John W. Perry died Apr. 6, 1897. Did he die before Jack was born or was Jack born before that. I always thought he was about the same age as my mother and your brother Warren. I would also like to have the date

of your parents marriage, also the date of their deaths. I have the approximate years. Also your sister Grace's birthday and date of death.

I have no information about my father's mother's family at all. So whatever you can find out I will be glad to have. I know our great grandfather ^{Michael} Perry was born very shortly after his parents arrived on this continent. I believe they were Irish and Scotch mixture.

amen
Nicholas 1812 =

John = Kate Ryan
Perry

Michael = Annie
Perry Martin

David =

Wm = Catherine
Pomeroy Perry

John = Kenneth Demarest
5 Jan 1812

David Leslie = Susan Pomeroy

Ernest =

Kathryn

d. 1.3.1960

80th yr.

7.3.81

3.6.1919

Sammy = Eliza

Kingston General Hospital
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Dr. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario



COME
JOIN
US



EMERGENCY
635

San Francisco, Calif.
March 6, 1962.

Dear Cousin:

I was very glad to receive your letter a few days ago. I sure made quite a blunder in regards to my grandmother's name. I know her name was Mahala because that is also my middle name. Why I put Lavina I will never know. Just one of those things and I guess I didn't read it over very carefully after I had typed it.

Have you been able to verify any of the added information I sent you. For instance, the correct date of my father's birth. The dates I had my father had obtained in Canada when he and my ^{mother} visited there in 1923. I thought he had gotten them from a Family Bible but when I was visiting with Ila in 1953 I asked her about it and she said there was an old bible in the barn. When she got it it was in a sad condition. Some of the children had gotten to it and marked it up pretty badly. The only entries in it were of Ila's father's family. This could have been another bible than the one my father had seen. When my folks visited there they also took some pictures of my grandmother's headstone in the cemetery. Just now I cannot put my hand on those snaps, so much of my stuff is stored in trunks and I cannot get into them. If and when I do I think that will verify some dates, that is the date of my grandmother's death. The date I have differs from yours by a few days. After all I guess that isn't so very important as long as the month and year agree.

Anyway I want you to know how much I appreciate your efforts in finding all this material for me. I enjoy getting all the background and some of it is most interesting. I was quite interested in the story about our great grandmother. Evidently she must have been a child of the second marriage since in your first list you sent the name of her parents were Amos Martin and Deborah Ball. I guess it should have been Susannah Ball. What do you think? Any way we must have had some gay old ancestors.

Thank you for the name of the man in Denver. I will get around to writing to him soon. I have contacted the daughter of a Newman Irish who is a cousin of my Dad's in Oakland and have conveyed your information to her. Her grandfather was a brother to my grandmother but which one of the brothers I wouldn't know. I hope she will write and

Shirley Harnages

TAYLOR
-PIERCY

No 75 Jasper Wellington Taylor of Tp of Kingston
& Susan Piercy of Tp of Cambria Cambria
Mar. by Beans 26 Dec 1848

Wife John Simpson
Zelpha Freeman
Robert Paul

let me know who it is. She is a woman much older than I but I have always kept in touch with her. Her mother and my mother were very dear friends. We visited with them a great deal in my childhood so I have kept it up through the years for the sake of our mothers. Bertha never married also her oldest brother and her youngest sister. They are both dead now. They were a lovely family. The father was Newman or Noonan Irish and the mother Mary Burke Irish. The oldest was Austin, now dead, Bertha, Mark, who was married and divorced, died leaving a couple of daughters. Then there was Olive who was married but has no children and living with her husband with Bertha in Oakland, Calif. Then Margaret who is married and has two daughters and lives in Albany which is a suburb of Oakland. Then Lavina who was sick all her life, never married and died just a few years ago. All of these are older than my brother. They later had a son, James, who was about the age of my brother and he died before he was two years old and a younger daughter, Clara, who died when a few months old.

All my cousins on my Dad's side of the family are older than I with the exception of Uncle Will's two younger children. That means Dad's family not the half-brothers. I guess there are a couple there who are younger than I. Dad spent his younger days helping his sisters when they were widows and needed help. Therefore he was close on to 40 when he married. Being the youngest in the family and marrying late in life we sure were babies next to all the cousins. I have a cousin still living in Duluth, Minn. who will be 93 years old next month. She is the oldest daughter of Lavina Percy Walker. Her name is Florence Walker Moir. She underwent surgery for the removal of her right breast for cancer in December and the amazing thing is that she survived and I received a short letter from her yesterday. She had written it herself but she was having difficulty because her right arm and ^{hand} ~~had~~ are still a little sore and stiff from the surgery. Some one else addressed the envelop for her. I was just amazed when I got it.

I have some further information on the family of Lavina Percy Walker so will enclose it. Also in our family we have had a new baby last December. It is in the family of my sister Clarine Anna Gard. Her son, Norman Gard and his wife Lois had a new daughter, Janis Elaine, born December 17, 1961.

So, our family continues to increase. First thing we know the grandchildren will be getting married and it starts all over again.

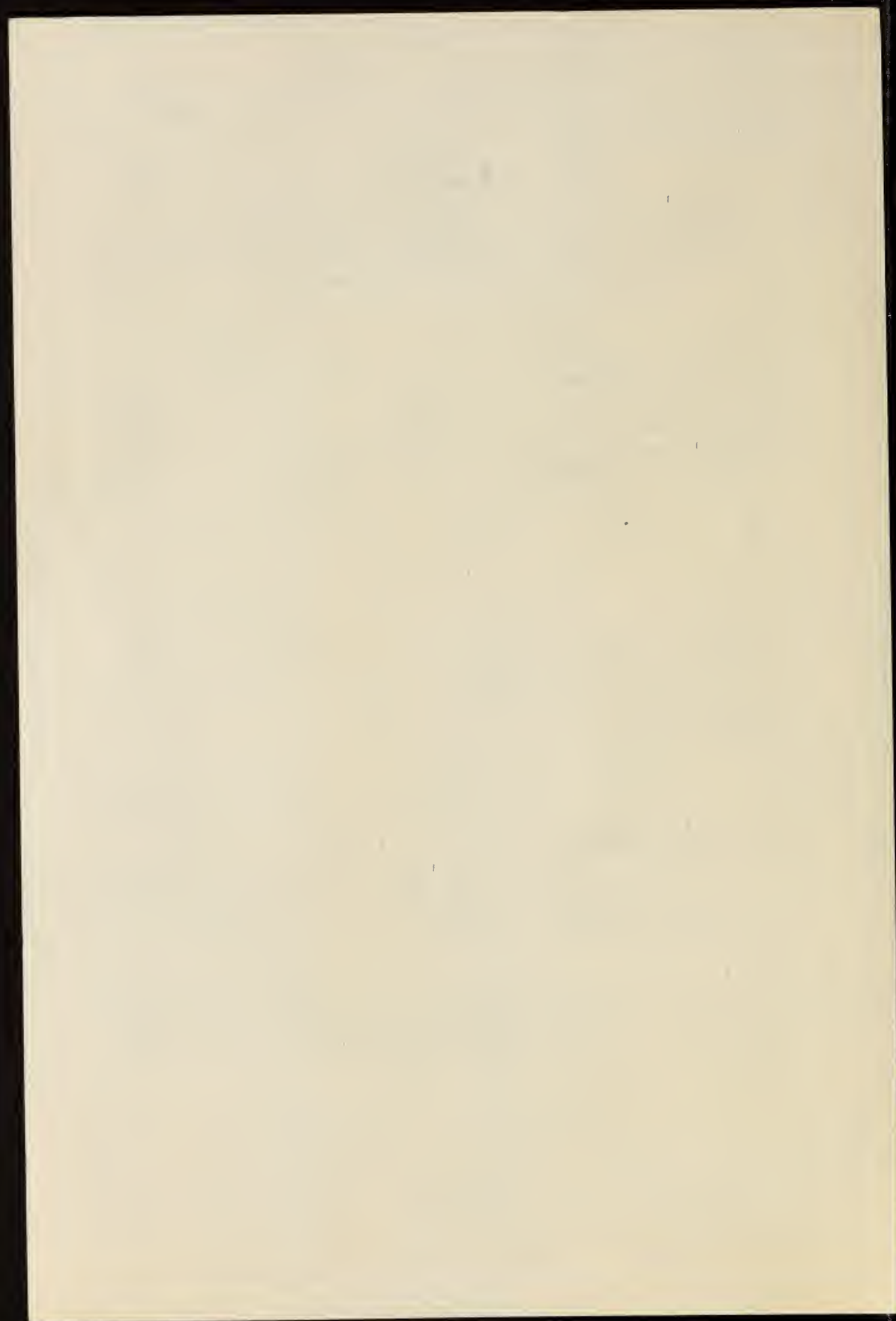
We have two bachelors in the family, my brother's only son who was 35 in December and my sister Margaret's only child, a son, who was 31 last October. We just say they take after grandpa and will wait until they are 40. So far neither has had to help out like my Dad did. Nowadays I guess people are a little better situated to care for themselves when disaster strikes. We don't have to have our children help us as we had to help our parents. It is hard on young people when they are trying to get started and then have to help their parents. One doesn't begrudge anything they have to do for their parents but it doesn't make it any easier. In our case our parents were getting along when we were trying to get started. However, I have never regretted any of the care I had to give my parents for they were truly wonderful parents. Dad's only interest in life was his family. He was a devoted father and an adoring grand father. When my eldest son passed away my Dad just about grieved himself to death. This was the first grandchild and his namesake. He never got over it and my sister's death was the last straw. He only survived her about a year.

Well, this is running into a book so I had better call it a day. I am at home alone for a week or two. My husband had to go to Utah and Indiana for a couple of weeks and I couldn't see going there at this time of year. We don't have clothes suitable for that kind of weather. We have had a rather rough winter this year. The rain was badly needed for we have had several dry years. So things will be better now.

Hoping to hear from you again with some more interesting statements. Thank you again for all your trouble. If there is anything I can do for you I would be glad to do so.

With best wishes, I am

Pore Honey



Replied to
both
29 Nov 1960

Bell Rock Mar 29.

Dear Herbert
I am sure you will
wonder who you are getting a note
from. Uncle Calvin's oldest girl ^{part of} writes
to me often. So I will just inclose her
letter asking for information about
our Great Grandfather. I think I have
my own ~~in the~~ Grandfather's birth &
death in the family Bible also ^{uncle}
John & Aunt Annie ~~but~~ ^{all} in fact the
lost family births. I do not know
anything about Uncle Elwood or
Frank & I imagine she is mistaken
about them. Mrs Arney use to tell
me a lot about the large family
the Percys had. I remember all there
names & who they married. She was
a wonderful Person & I loved her
very much. now Herbert if you would
like to write to Rose. Her address
is Mrs. H. Honey 1555 - 31st ave.
San Francisco. 22.

or if you would rather send
any information you have to me
I would be glad to send it on
to her. I suppose your uncle Herb
told you about seeing Rose & her
husband when they were there in
1953. Her Brother Jack was here
in '50 & had a nice visit with
my Dad. I suppose when I am
gone the family will lose all
contact with those people. We
have corresponded since I was 12
& she 8 or 9. I was very glad to
see her. Damon is very good but
isn't like himself since he had a
stroke 4 yrs ago. My son is getting
married the last of April & I am
feeling a little bad about it

Yours Truly

Lla M. Ball

Hope all are well at your place.

We are all fine here. I am home alone just now. Henry is in Chicago and I didn't want to go there in the bad weather.

Write when you can. I will be waiting anxiously for this information.

Love
Rose

monday 1 july 1957

Michael Ryan Percy
died

1. "in the fall of 1886"
2. "in Dec 1885."

The latter is most likely
the date
died at Deseronto.

~~Receipts required~~
~~Tommy Reidel lights~~

~~Crofton Smith~~
~~fixtures~~ 12⁰⁰

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Mr. Buelight

I left the meeting shortly after you so I could catch the 505 bus home as I didn't care to be on the road half the night. Mother was still up when I reached home and I brought up the name Percy again. Now this is her story (I believe her memory is quite ^{good} for her age but sometimes she can't recall dates) Two brothers were taken in by Mr. Anderson, a farmer who donated the land for the Anderson Church. Thomas and Stephen Percy. One of them married a girl (by the surname of Joyce) their daughter married a Carrolls. Mrs. Percy was living when she knew her 65 years ago she had a room set up in the big Anderson home filled with many pictures and papers of the Percy Family. That is all she could recall this evening so I am sending it to you as a matter of interest.

Yours Truly,

Walter F. Parks,

Revised 16 Feb/69

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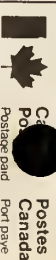
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LETTERS

Ontario Hog Marketing Scheme

In case no-one else replies to Mr. Riegling's letter in your June issue, I will try to answer it, myself.

In substance, it seems to me, the purpose of the Marketing Scheme is the same as the worker's right to unionize; the right to bargain collectively when they are convinced that as individuals they are no match for the buyers. By banding together we can become bigger than any of them; and though, in theory, this could allow us to dominate the market, in practice we are limited both by the fact that we have a perishable commodity—and by the fact that pork can be imported from outside the Province, as well as the presence of competing products within the Province.

Much more important to the present controversy is the fact that the packers are trying to ensure adequate supplies for themselves, without bidding up the price on the market.

Before this scheme started, 94% of all hogs went directly to the packers and the price was set on the other 6% which went to the open market and was bid on. Under this arrangement the packers were under no constraint to bid very hard, for they already had nearly all the hogs they wanted. They could afford, and still can afford, to give a bribe of \$1/head or more over the "market price" for hogs delivered direct to their plants. But if they do not need to bid for what they want, it is a mis-nomer to call it a market price. Consider what would happen if all hogs went direct to the packers. Any "market price" which was quoted would be so obviously phoney that even politicians and editors and Mr. Riegling would notice it.

The packers can only afford to give this bribe because they figure that the basic market price is lowered by more than enough to offset the cost of the bribes. Nor would it be any better for the market price, if this bribe were paid to the farmer, or split with the farmer by the trucker (as many of them do), for it would still have the same effect of lowering (and making "phoney") the market price.

Mr. Riegling attempts to justify this bribery by saying that it is the only way the packers can get all the supply they want. They can get all the supply they want by bidding for it on the market, but this is just what they don't want to do, for if they start bidding against each other the price will go up.

It is ironic how Big Business pays fervent lip-service to competition, but takes every opportunity, legal and barely legal, to avoid having to compete, itself.

Mr. Riegling and the Editor are uneasy at being told what they must do. It is part of the price of civilization. We must drive on the right side of the road in Canada, even if brought up to drive on the left, in England. Where tariffs are imposed, they must pay them even if they prefer Free Trade. And in this case, the hogs must be put on the open market, if all buyers are to have an equal chance at bidding for them and the farmer get the maximum price.

Mr. Riegling finally suggests that the Board co-operate with the buyers. I heartily agree, but it takes both parties to co-operate—and I hardly think that bribery, whispering campaigns—and funds secretly supplied to fight the Board, can be called co-operation on the part of the packers.

Arthur Blyton,
RR #3, Fergus, Ont.

Who Opposes the Scheme?

We welcome the Editor's suggestion to bring all information on hog marketing out in the open.

With the exception of a few individual people like Mr. Riegling and Mr. Parker who have courage enough to get their name in print we do not know who is opposing co-op marketing of hogs.

Those who are opposing what have you to offer as an alternate to co-op selling? Return to a system of allowing the buyer to set the price paid for hogs without bargaining? Would Mr. Riegling or Mr. Parker sell a litter of baby pigs to a neighbor and let the neighbor set the price to be paid? Would the packing companies send out a truck for live-stock and let the farmer set the price paid? These people are asking the hog producers to sell their hogs under a system that they would not practice themselves.

The Editor brings out a point: would collective selling of farm produce curb or stop individual initiative?

To-day we are living in an organized society. The Editor tries to compare 60 years ago with today. Some 60 years ago, with small stores and butchers to buy the farm produce, the farm people did a good job of bargaining and selling farm produce. Today with the purchasing of farm produce in the hands of a few chain stores, department stores and packing companies farm people cannot compete individually and sell their farm produce to trained buyers.

If it is good business to have fewer stores and butchers to buy farm produce why would it not be good business for fewer farmers to sell farm produce?

Would the Editor or any one else suggest that labor forfeit their right of

collective bargaining to satisfy the whim of a few individualists?

Ross Cumitage,
RR#3, Newmarket, Ont.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Cumitage's statement "The Editor brings out a point: would collective selling of farm produce curb or stop individual initiative" is in error. I used the word compulsory not collective. The meanings of the two words are quite different.

Riegling Misguided, Wicks Extremist

You do little to clarify the issues involved in compulsory marketing by publishing letters of the calibre featured under the heading "What Two Farmers Say About the Ontario Hog Marketing Scheme." The first of these by J. Riegling contains a number of allegations which are not supported by facts, while the rejoinder by F. Wicks not only fails to refute Riegling's charges, but introduces some additional absurdities to further confuse the reader.

Mr. Riegling represents the point of view of our sturdy, independent ancestors and however misguided his thinking may be in this new era of pressure groups and powerful trade associations, it is impossible not to respect his convictions. But Mr. Wicks appears to be the type of extremist who likes to tear down before considering the cost of the rebuilding. He is all for encouraging the farmers to build their own packing plants and kill their own hogs. This is, of course, the most mischievous kind of nonsense. The packing companies have invested millions of dollars in up-to-date plants, research laboratories and marketing organizations. Even their strongest detractors concede that they are well managed and efficiently operated. What would be the economic justification of attempting to duplicate these enormously costly facilities? And where would the necessary capital come from? Let us not turn what is an admittedly perplexing marketing problem into a crusade against an entire industry.

Barney Sandwell,
RR#2, Elora, Ont.

Truckers Doing Good Job

A letter has come to my attention written by Mr. Fred Wicks of York Co., about how much the co-operation is doing for the hog producers. How is it that Winnipeg & Montreal where there is no co-operative are getting a \$1.00 and a \$1.25 more for hogs than we are? It doesn't look as though those awful truckers are doing such a bad job of selling hogs.

W. Murray,
RR#1, Bright, Ont.
continued on page 22

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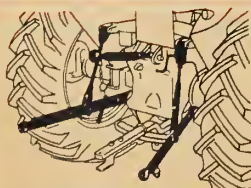
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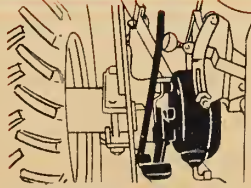
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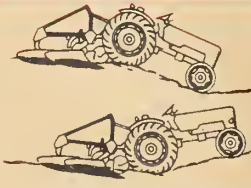
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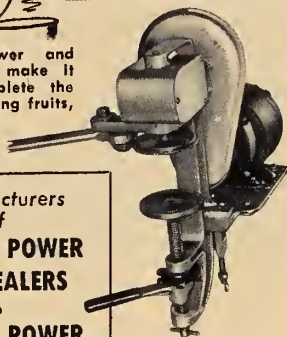
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CANADIAN HOME JOURNAL

POULTRY



Feeding Poultry Litter

SOME MONTHS AGO Farmer's Magazine reported an experiment in Texas in which poultry litter was successfully used as the supplement in cattle rations.

At least one Canadian feed company has now tested the mixture on a small number of steers. They report excellent palatability when the material (dry) is mixed with the grain ration. The cattle fed this ration made good gains, and they plan on continuing the tests.

Recent reports tell of litter being fed successfully to dairy cows and nursing ewes as well as to beef cattle. There is a question as to whether drugs fed the chickens, and deposited in the manure, could cause any harmful effects on stock fed the litter. So far in all the experiments no such effects have been reported. A number of animals have been slaughtered and the digestive tract examined, without finding any evidence of disease or inflammation.

Perhaps poultrymen will be able to boost profits by feeding their litter, or by selling it to near-by livestock men.

Breeding For Egg Quality

SOME RESEARCHERS now believe that the quality of the eggs a hen produces is controlled by inheritance, just as is the number of eggs she will lay.

After three years of experimenting on 15 different inbred lines of chickens at the University of Wisconsin they found that some lines consistently produced eggs that would go down to grade B more quickly than the eggs from other strains.

Some lines produced eggs completely free of blood spots while others produced as many as 32% of the eggs with blood spots. Similarly the number of meat spots, and the strength and quality of the shell also seemed to be related to the blood lines.

Malathion Dusting Safe

MALATHION POWDER is recognized as an excellent means of controlling external parasites on poultry. Since it is a poison many of us hesitate to dust it on birds, especially small chicks, when mites attack. Poultry experts say it is completely safe to use as a dusting powder, even on small chicks.

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JOYCE HAHN: *Waif in Wonderland*

Is baby-faced Joyce Hahn, one of the most popular stars on Cross-Canada Hit Parade, cold and standoffish — or is she one of the nicest girls you'll ever meet? Associate Editor Helen Kirk interviewed Joyce, a veteran of showbusiness for 22 of her 27 years. Read the moving story of her life, from her first travels across the country with her family's act, the "Harmony Kids", through two broken marriages to her present status as one of Canada's favourite singers.

THE CAUSES OF INFIDELITY

"The best remedy for infidelity," says Consulting Psychiatrist J. K. Thomas, "is for a couple to have some meaning in life, a meaning that fills and suffuses their whole existence." He points out the causes of infidelity and the dangers to avoid, in this frank and absorbing article in his "How to Stay Married" column.

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LIVESTOCK

Will Cold Cut Milk Yield?

WE ALL APPRECIATE nowadays, the work saving angles of the loafing barn. However not all of us are convinced the colder atmosphere of a loafing barn in winter won't hurt milk yields or the cows . . . and most of us can't afford to take the risk to find out.

Fortunately researchers at the University of Saskatchewan have been checking on a milking herd loose housed under rugged western winter conditions. Their results to date give us a pretty fair idea of what we can do with loose housing.

The loafing barn used in the tests was uninsulated, having an open door fixed with a wind baffle. The cows got silage, hay and dairy ration fed according to production.

Here's what they found out:

The cows did their best lactating job between the temperatures of 40 and 60 degrees F. From 40 to 10 degrees F. milk yields dropped off an average of one-twentieth of a pound for every one degree drop in temperature. Below 10 degrees F. the milk yield dropped four times faster.

Below 40 degrees F. the cows took a little more feed, lost a little body weight and drank more water. At zero degrees the cows ate an average of 7½ pounds more hay a day each than they did at 40 degrees F.

The highest temperature the manure pack reached was 112 degrees F. The manure pack seems to buffer the outside cold. For instance when the outside temperature dropped to 37 degrees below zero, the inside temperature was seven degrees below zero.

When they compared the returns from this herd with returns from a similar producing herd kept under normal winter stable conditions, they found the winter milk profits to be about 3½% lower for the loose housed group.

The researchers intend to do more tests to verify these results, but, assuming these results are normal, under Ontario winter conditions you wouldn't expect as large a drop in milk production as you would get in Saskatchewan.

Tranquilizers

OUR FARM YARD ANIMALS may one day be the happiest creatures in the world. Tranquilizing drugs for human patients have been in the spotlight in recent months. Now research workers are feeding them to cattle, sheep and other farm animals with promising results.

The first beef feed lot tests with tranquilizers boosted rates of gain and efficiency of gain. In an 84 day test a group of steers were divided into seven lots. One lot received normal feed, other lots received normal feed plus stilbestrol, normal feed plus terramycin, normal feed plus stilbestrol and terramycin and then these three treatments were repeated with a tranquilizer added.

In each case the tranquilizer gave an increase in rate of gain and in feed efficiency over the same treatment without tranquilizer. Work with lambs has shown similar results.

Researchers believe tranquilizers may have other uses: to reduce losses from dark-cutting meat by quieting the animals before slaughter; to calm animals before surgery; and to calm down excitable creatures such as turkeys, chickens and mean sows. Preliminary tests have shown fewer losses from shipping fever when animals were fed a tranquilizer before shipping. ▲

AUGUST 1957

We've been talking to
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coast...and here's what
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delivery**



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of fertilizer recommended by the
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**You can't
afford not
to!**



It pays well to fertilize well

The proper use of fertilizer is an important part of your farm management program. For high yields of good quality follow the recommendations of the Advisory Fertilizer Board for Ontario.*

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This is the time to fertilize for greater profits. Talk it over with your county agricultural representative or soil and crop specialist. Then see your fertilizer dealer.

**For free pamphlet summarizing these recommendations and other valuable information write:*

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SOILS AND CROPS

Clover Breaks Hard Pan

CHATHAM FARMER, Frank Want, has been bothered by an 8" deep hard pan for a long time. Chisel ploughing hasn't had much effect so he tried another idea.

When he seeds his winter wheat he also seeds down red clover with it. "Those clover roots push through the hard pan and loosen it up", explains Want.

He seeds 1 bushel of clover to every 8 acres. "Red clover comes on fast enough to stand up to wheat but the rate of clover seeding is low enough that it doesn't hurt the wheat. After I harvest the wheat, I let the clover grow and next spring I plough under as green manure."

Want claims sweet clover will work even better because of its more penetrating root system. He suggests seeding sweet clover (with wheat) at the rate of 1 bushel to 6 acres.

Want believes sweet clover makes better root penetration but he can't seem to get a stand of sweet clover when he seeds it down with wheat. Farmers north of the Hamilton-London line will find it safer if they seed their clover down in the spring — it may not stand the winter.



Corn Sheaves For Roof

THOSE OF YOU who use snowfence corn cribs might be interested in this Thamesville farmer's idea. L. B. Mitten avoided the expense of a wooden or galvanized sheeting roof by using corn sheaves. Come October after picking his corn and filling up his cribs, Mitten whacks down a few rows of stalks and ties them about a foot from the top. Then he plumps them down on top of the cribbed corn. After feeding the corn from each crib, he feeds the roof. ▲



THE VET SAYS

By DR. J. W. BAILEY

Liver Abscesses of Cattle

ONE of our cattlemen friends recently checked over his pastured stock and found a heifer that was so thin that she resembled a walking skeleton. All of the other animals with her were in good condition, so he concluded that the trouble wasn't anything like stomach worms or a trace element deficiency. She didn't appear sick, moving around and eating like the others, but was visibly weak. An examination led us to suspect an abscessed liver, and opening up the animal after death showed that we were right. This is a fairly common ailment, especially in beef animals, with most of the abscesses being caused by the same germ responsible for foot rot and diphtheria in cattle, although other types of bacteria are also to blame in some cases.

Regardless of type, the germs reach the liver after getting into the blood stream following infection in various parts of the body. Many cases are started by "hardware trouble" when metal objects pierce the stomach wall. Others follow attacks of mastitis or lumpjaw or wooden tongue or navel-ill or foot rot or infection of the uterus at calving time, and infrequently they are caused by tuberculosis germs. Recent investigation has shown that many of the abscesses are evidently started by inflammation of the rumen or first stomach which in turn is started by poor feeding practices.

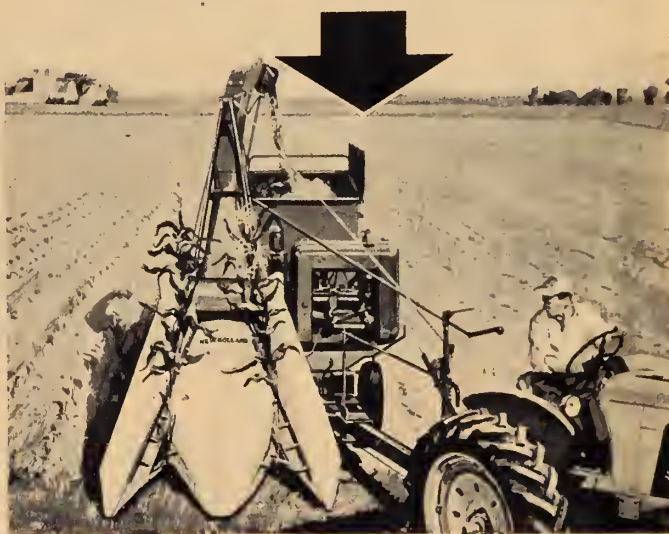
Most of these abscessed liver cases show no symptoms other than a gradual loss of weight, although some animals show signs of soreness high in the right flank. The poor condition is sometimes puzzling, for affected animals usually "eat their heads off" at the same time they are steadily losing weight. This trouble may be confused with others like Johne's disease, hardware trouble, tuberculosis, acetonemia, and impaction of the fourth stomach. There may be a single large abscess or a number of small ones on a diseased liver. The ailment is important even if animals don't die, for abscessed livers have to be "tanked" in packing plants, and this loss to packers is eventually absorbed either by the cattle owner in the form of lower live weight prices or by the consumer in the form of higher prices for the meat he takes home.

Treatment isn't likely to be very practical, since most cases are pretty bad before they produce typical symptoms that cause an abscessed liver to be suspected. However, good management practices will probably help to prevent a great deal of this liver damage. It won't do any harm to give the following measures a trial, anyway:

1. Disinfect navels of calves at birth to prevent navel-ill.
2. Do everything possible to keep animals from eating materials that will result in "hardware trouble."
3. Follow preventive measures designed to reduce the incidence of foot rot in herds.
4. Treat cases of lumpjaw and wooden tongue early before germs have a chance to reach the liver.
5. Use uterine capsules to control infection in cows that don't "clean" within 12 hours after calving.
6. Test cattle at least every five years for tuberculosis.
7. Change feed-lot cattle gradually from roughage to grain in order to avoid excessive fermentation which produces a high concentration of acid in the stomach so that the lining of the organ is badly inflamed.
8. Do the same thing with dairy cows that are being changed over to grain and brought to "full feed" after freshening. ▲



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15 acres later**



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Cleaning Facts for Your...

STAINLESS STEEL MILK TANK

To protect its mirror smooth finish:

- Wash tank as soon as it is empty
- Don't scratch surface by scouring
- Use harsh cleaners very carefully
- Rinse acids off well after using

STAINLESS STEEL is very durable and yet it is really more delicate than you think. It can last a life time, but its useful life can be cut to a small fraction of that.

The secret of stainless steel is its mirror smooth finish. As long as that smooth finish remains, the inside of your stainless steel milk tank will be easy to clean. Invisible scratches or pits, on the surface of the stainless steel finish, spell trouble.

Milk stone builds up in these spots and spreads over the entire surface. Then the only way to remove it is by scouring, or by using a harsh solvent. If you scrub you leave more scratches, and if you use a high powered solvent you may leave more tiny pits.

"It may be significant," says Prof. F. W. Hamilton of O.A.C., "that we have known for years that new stainless steel was fairly easy to keep clean, but once a milk stone deposit has built up and been cleaned off it re-occurs more quickly."

One of the big dangers to stainless steel finishes, in Prof. Hamilton's opinion, is the careless use of strong acid or alkali cleaners to remove deposits. The secret is to keep the tank cleaned regularly to prevent the build up of milk stone or other deposits. If any deposit does occur use the remover only in the concentration recommended and rinse it all off well, immediately after using. If you use an acid it is a good idea to rinse well with a mild alkaline to counteract the acid. For instance, if you use a special acid cleaner periodically to remove milk stone, rinse it off with cleaning detergent.

AUGUST 1957

Some manufacturers of dairy washing powders suggest mixing the powder with a little water to form a paste and applying this directly to the inside of the tank when cleaning, instead of mixing the powder with more water to form a washing solution. The makers of stainless steel frown on this procedure. They claim the steel will not stand this strong material. The surface will become rough and pitted, and then you will find the milk harder and harder to remove.

One of the most important things, according to Prof. Hamilton, is to wash the tank with the cleaning solution as soon as possible after the tank has been emptied. The trucker always rinses the tank but this does not clean it thoroughly. The longer a tank is left unwashed the more dried-on the particles of milk become and the harder the tank is to clean.

Some people like to mix up a quantity of cleaning solution in the tank while others prefer to mix up a pail full and dip the cleaning brush in the pail. It takes more solution when you mix it in the tank and it is harder to keep it warm. If you use a metal pail never set it inside the tank. Never step inside the tank unless you're wearing rubber soled shoes. It's a good idea not to use water that is too hot (over about 120° F) in cleaning your tank.

Prof. Hamilton says there are two places where the most cleaning is needed. These are under the bridge — if your tank has a bridge in the centre — and in the outlet valve. In many tanks he finds the valve is not taken apart every day for careful cleaning. Running the cleaning solution through it is not enough — it needs to be taken down and brushed carefully. The cream line also needs watching.

With bulk tanks milk is cooled much more quickly than was usually possible with other equipment. The inside of the tanks are also much more sanitary than most of the old cans in use to-day. This means that bacteria counts are much lower, on the average, with bulk tanks than with cans. This encourages a few people to be careless about washing when they are busy.

"That is a risky practice," warns Prof. Hamilton. "It leads to a build up of milk deposits which may lead to trouble later."

Researchers are now working on new tests to spot poor

continued on page 25

How They're Saving...

TIME ... MONEY ... WORK ...

with

BULK FERTILIZER

Over 25% of the farmers in some areas have switched from bagged to bulk fertilizer. Their tips and ideas may help you.

by John Clark

◆ **Bulk spreader truck** is broadcasting corn land for fall plow-down. Cost of custom spreading is roughly \$6.50 per ton.



▲ **Doug Stewart of Chatham** fills spreader from dump truck, will topdress pasture.

◆ **A "five gallon pail** can fill this half-ton spreader in 3 minutes," claims one farmer.



▲ **Shallow farm wagons** are the most popular means of bulk pickup. This way the truck can be used for other jobs.





Chatham cash cropper, Herb Widgen, loads up with bulk fertilizer. Each wagon will hold a different analysis. Widgen saves \$3.50 a ton by buying in bulk and uses a 5 gallon can for filling his spreader.

NONE OF US have to be told that of all the materials we buy and use on the farm, fertilizer is probably the heaviest of the lot.

Yet until four years ago slugging fertilizer bags onto the truck at the dealers; then, dumping and piling them off at the farm; then, picking them up again and hauling them out to the field; and finally tearing them open and wrestling them up to the fertilizer box (not counting how many bags hardened or split en route)—was a necessity.

In 1954, the fertilizer companies followed up the principles of bulk feed dealers—**sell in bulk to reduce time and handling and cut out bagging costs.**

Now there are about 10 bulk fertilizer outlets in Ontario extending from Chatham to Port Hope. Each plant services a radius of roughly 40 miles. Outside of this radius the farmer takes his choice—whether to truck out bulk from a distant fertilizer plant or buy bagged fertilizer from a local dealer. For bulk he supplies his own, or pays for spreader-truck transportation. For bagged fertilizer, he pays the f.o.b. price plus trailer or rail transportation to the dealer's from the fertilizer plant, plus the cost of delivery from the dealer to his farm.

The main points that have been selling farmers on bulk fertilizer are these:

- **First, bulk fertilizer is about \$3.50 a ton cheaper than bagged fertilizer.** Bagging costs money, and few farmers have any use for the bags after they are emptied.

- **Second, less handling is necessary.** If you pick up the fertilizer at the plant, it is dropped into your wagon or truck from an overhead chute. From the plant it usually goes straight out to the field where it is shovelled (which is easier than bag lifting), or dumped into fertilizer boxes and lime-spreaders. Many farmers depend on bulk-spreader trucks to do the whole job of delivering and

spreading. In this case, at a charge of \$6.50, you can get your fertilizer custom broadcast.

- **Third, you save time.** You can shovel three to four times faster than you can tear open and dump bags. If you're hauling fertilizer by dump truck, just back up to a lime spreader or even a combination drill and fill it up. Also, since you usually spread bulk on the same day as you buy it (so as not to tie up a truck or wagon), there's no unloading and loading up again at the farm.

Most farmers buy bulk fertilizers for all three reasons. For instance, Chatham cash-cropper, Frank Want, started buying bulk fertilizer as soon as the Chatham plant opened up three years ago. Want buys about 28 to 30 tons a year for his 240 acres. He picks up the fertilizer in his two-ton hoist truck the day he is going to plant or plough down, and drives straight out to the field with it.

"I plough down a lot of my fertilizer in the fall for next year's corn", says Want. Last year, we got the usual fall (October, November and December) discount of \$3 a ton. That gave me a \$6.50 advantage over bagged fertilizer bought during the growing season".

"I just back up the truck to the limespreader, hoist up the box and fill ½ ton at a time. For filling my corn planter and fertilizer spreader. I use old five gallon oil cans. Four of these canfills will fill my corn planter. It saves time over bags because I just have to hop up in the box and shovel it out. With bags, you have to keep hopping up on the truck and moving the bags forward before you can get at them from the ground".

Want's neighbor, Doug Stewart, likes bulk fertilizer for similar reasons. Stewart bought 12 tons of bulk fertilizer and drew it home five tons at a time in a two ton truck. **There's no hoist on Stewart's truck so he fills his limespreader and**

continued on page 20

Schokking sows are fed commercial sow ration by self feeder during gestation and nursing. They don't get too fat.



Jan Schokking holds a 15 lb. pig just removed from the sow. Most weaners are 3-4 weeks old.

He Weans His Pigs By **WEIGHT!**

Jan Schokking's plan of intensive pig production has stepped up his output of weaners by 25 %



The main barn is 200' x 36'. Bottom deck is for pigs, middle deck for hens and top deck is for storing bedding.



MAYBE we are on the verge of new developments in hog raising that will change our whole concept of pork production, in much the same way that modern trends are changing the poultry picture. There are signs that point in that direction.

Every week or two, it seems, we hear of someone who is building a new open front hog house for handling feeder pigs in large numbers . . . usually 200 or more at a time. And recently, we discovered a man who has worked out a plan that enables him to produce five litters per sow in 24 months, instead of the usual four—an increase of 25 percent in weaner pig output from the same number of sows.

This man is Jan Schokking (pronounced Yon Sh-cock-ing) of Hay Bay Farm, Sillsville, Ont. He is a New Canadian of Dutch origin, who purchased 600 acres on the shore of Hay Bay (which runs off the Bay of Quinte) and is building a diversified farming operation based on hogs, hens and sheep, with wheat and corn as cash crops.

When I called on Mr. Schokking in June, he had a herd of 80 sows, all purebred Yorkshires, and had just ordered another 40 sows to be shipped from Prince Edward Island. By the time this appears in print, he expects to have all 120 sows at his farm. He is "budgeting" for an output of 2,400 hogs per year from this basic herd—based on the calculation of 8 pigs per litter, weaned, and each sow producing a new litter every 21 weeks. All pigs will be carried through to market weight.

To date, his output has been greater than this budgeted figure. His last 50 litters (including both mature sows and gilts have averaged 12 pigs per litter farrowed and 10 pigs per litter weaned. Mortality between weaning and marketing has been negligible.

When Mr. Schokking's projected building program has been completed, he will have a more streamlined and efficient hog producing "plant" than any I have yet seen. He showed me his plans and I am impressed by the ways and means by which he proposes to hold down his overhead costs and reduce the hours of man-time that would normally be required to raise 2,400 market hogs per year. However, I cannot report something which is still in the planning stage. I will report here the features which are already a matter of fact . . . and hope to return for a further interview when the entire plant is in operation. I should add that he expects to have it completed soon.

Perhaps his most outstanding innovation

. . . which has already been proved to be workable . . . is the practice of weaning all pigs of 15 pounds weight. He weans the pigs individually, not by entire litters . . . and the age of the pig is not considered.

Every litter has some pigs that grow rapidly and others that grow more slowly. As soon as any individual pig reaches 15 pounds, it is removed from the sow and placed with others of similar size. The remaining pigs are left with the sow until they, too, reach 15 pounds. The fast-growing pigs may reach 15 pounds at 3 weeks old. Others may take 4 weeks and a few may take as long as 4½ weeks. If a sow is left with only one or two pigs (under 15 lbs.) after the others have been removed, these slow growers are given to another sow with younger pigs . . . if the other sow will accept them and usually it is possible to find one that will.

There are three advantages in this procedure, Mr. Schokking says. The first is that nearly all sows can be dried off and re-bred within five weeks after farrowing, which shortens the time between farrowings to 21 weeks instead of the customary 26 weeks. The second is that the sows do not become run down by long nursing periods, or stiffened up by long confinement in small nursing pens. They remain in good condition at all times, which helps to assure large litters and at the same time maintains high resistance to disease and other stresses. And the third advantage is that the weaker pigs of every litter have a better chance to get the milk they need because they have less competition after their more aggressive brothers and sisters have been removed.

But he points out that there is one angle to this early weaning which must be watched closely. Unless the pigs are well accustomed to eating solid feed before they are weaned, there is danger of a set-back after weaning. And if the sow is milking freely, pigs often do not begin to eat creep feed until they are about 3 weeks old . . . at which time the fast growers may be up to the 15-lb. weight.

He has found that pigs will learn to eat a small-pellet or "baby-pellet" feed at about 8 days' old, whereas they may not begin to eat normal-size pellets until they are considerably older. It so happens that the brand of commercial feed which he is using (buys in bulk) includes a creep feed (or pre-starter) which is pelleted in the usual pig-pellet size . . . so he buys a few bags of another brand which is pelleted in baby-pig size. By putting a handful of the baby-pig pellets in the creep feeders, he induces the pigs to begin eating solid feed about the 8th day . . . and once they have the taste of solid feed, they take to the larger pellets without any hesitation, he says. By this simple device, he has the pigs eating his bulk pre-starter pellets in substantial amount by the time they are up to the 15-lb. mark, which makes it perfectly safe to wean them at that weight.

He leaves them on the pre-starter (in self feeders) until they have consumed 20 lbs. per pig . . . then switches to regular commercial starter, also purchased in bulk.

When the pigs reach 50 to 60 lbs. weight, their starter pellets are replaced by commercial pig grower in meal form, in self feeders, and they are kept on this ration until they reach 150 lbs. At that weight, they are sorted into uniform lots of 10 pigs each . . . by scale, not by guess . . . for finishing on commercial pig finisher.

During the finishing period, they are hand-fed in troughs and are never allowed as much feed as they want. Mr. Schokking aims to feed about one pound per head per day less than they would be likely to consume on a free

(continued on page 25)

by **J. C. Neale**



Schokking sows farrow unattended in 7' x 2' farrowing stalls. Mortality is low.



Fred Kalbfleisch says this removable plywood panel makes the doorway wide enough for the bulk tank. He insulates between double sheets.

In Remodelling too . . .

6 out of **7** Farmers are...

Switching To Loose Housing

Is it a "here today . . . gone tomorrow" fad or a solution to the labor problem?

By Don Jose

MANY ONTARIO DAIRYMEN are confronted by old fashioned, unhandy stables with stalls too small for the modern dairy cow; and a good number of them are planning some changes in their stables. In a recent survey by Farmer's Magazine in one area of central Ontario six of seven farmers who are renovating plan on changing to loose housing. This is a small number of farmers but it may indicate a trend.

While there were differences in how they were going about the change their reasons for doing it were remarkably alike. Unhandy stable layout, old wooden stalls that were in poor condition, and the labor consideration were the most frequent reasons given for the change.

Some of the men had intended putting in new stalls with a more convenient lay out for doing chores, but when they began to look into the cost of new stabling, they finally decided on loose housing. Ed Smart of Bellwood was one.

"It was going to cost me a lot of money to put in new stalls and mangers," says Smart. "Then someone suggested that with the high ceilings I had in my stable I should try loose housing, and that set me thinking. When you are handling 30 cows alone the labor involved is an important consideration. On top of that I was in no financial position to spend a lot of money on the change-over."

These remarks are very typical of all those who are changing over. They are all doing most of the work themselves; and in most cases the complete job won't cost much over \$1,000 besides their own time. The cost of a bulk milk tank will be extra above this amount. *continued on page 21*



Bert Dortmans has a stable with rather low ceiling and he will have to clean out frequently. He used material from the old stone wall in grading up yard.

Ralph Norris thinks his electric welder is the handiest tool he owns for on the spot repairs or doing jobs like these milking stalls. He used a wooden jig to lay out the pipe.



FARMER'S MAGAZINE



How To Make *Credit* Work For You !

FARMER'S series on
FARM FINANCING



This article explains Farm Improvement Loans and how to approach a banker.

MANY FINANCIAL AUTHORITIES believe farmers could increase their incomes by using more borrowed money. This fits in with the old economic law that "it takes money to make money". That is, if you haven't any money, borrow some and put it to work for you. Even if you do have money, put it back into the farm (pay off a mortgage etc.) and borrow money to operate on.

For instance, if you can borrow money at 6% and can make it earn 12% you make 6% on it, so why tolerate a too small income just because your bank account is small? Credit they say isn't debt, but a financial tool you can use to do a better job of farming.

Sure, you say, this idea works where we get small, short term bank loans for such things as feed and fertilizer that must be repaid in one year or less, but the amount of money involved is too small to increase incomes enough. The things that really pay off such as a basic livestock herd, land improvement and installing labor saving equipment, take more money and take several years to become fully productive. What can we do about that?

This is where the Farm Improvement Loans Act comes in. In 1944 the Federal government passed this act which is designed to give farmers intermediate credit handled through your local banks. The government guarantees these loans to the banks up to 15%. The repayment time ranges between 1½ years to 10 years.

This year the Act was brought up to date so let's see how it works and how you might use it to increase your earning power and to make your farm life better.

Farm Improvement Loans are open to anyone engaged in farming.

You can get a Farm Improvement Loan for—implements, trucks, station wagons, milkers, bulk tanks, freezers, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, clothes dryers, electric ironers, sewing machines, plumbing, heating, pumps and other similar equipment, for livestock, building or repairing farm buildings, silos, electric systems, fencing, drainage, clearing land, irrigation, conservation, planting trees, drilling or repairing wells, farm ponds, water system, sewage system and other farm improvements including house building or remodeling or repairing. You can also use the loan for building a roadway or putting in a gas pipe line.

The amount of the loan will be not more than \$5,000 at one time. This is a government recommendation. Your bank may agree to a higher amount. Here is a guide scale set out by the Act:

\$5,000 loan repayable in 10 years		
4,000	"	10 "
3,000	"	7 "
2,500	"	6 "
2,000	"	5 "
1,500	"	4 "
750	"	2½ "
400	"	1½ "

Maximum time for repayment of implement loans is 3 years. For trucks it's 2½ years. Station wagons are 2½ years with payments on a monthly basis. (All other items

continued on page 22

BIGGEST SELLERS

because they're

BIGGEST SAVERS



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Chevrolet trucks are naturals when it comes to saving. And that goes for any Task-Force '57 model you choose.

All offer the special brand of Chevrolet dependability that holds downtime to a bare minimum. Frames, axles, suspensions, all chassis components are built to shrug off the relentless beating of a long, tough schedule.

All heavyweight truck models and many middle weights come with V8's as standard equipment. Light-duty Task-Force jobs feature the latest edition of the most popular 6-cylinder engines in the history of the truck industry—undisputed champs when it comes to economy and trouble-free operation. High performance V8 power—with the shortest stroke of any V8 in the industry—extra cost option in lightweight haulers.

As the leading truck manufacturers, we have a reputation to live up to. We can't afford to offer you anything less than the best hauler for your job. That means you're sure of a truck with the latest in engineering advancements; a truck that will stay and save on any job you've got—off the road or over the highway. Stop by and talk it over with your Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET

TASK-FORCE 57 TRUCKS

Presented every three months by the Editors of Farmer's in consultation with leading market authorities

- **DAIRY:** Cow population and production are down slightly from a year ago. Butter consumption is getting ahead of production and stocks are down, winter may see a price rise. The consumption of fluid milk is still increasing faster than population, and the cheese market remains strong. Stocks of concentrated products are lower than a year ago, and plants are having trouble getting enough milk as the price is more attractive for other uses.
- **BEEF:** Last fall more cattle than ever went on feed in both Canada and the U.S. This volume is now going to market, and we are shipping some surplus to U.S. markets. Well finished cattle should be in good demand this fall at steady prices, but there will likely be a heavy run of lower quality cattle with some weakening of price. The prospects should be good for putting in stockers this fall. Serious drought in some parts of the west will result in smaller supplies of roughage and fewer cattle on feed in the west.
- **HOGS:** The average weight of carcasses continues to edge upwards, and this is reducing grades. U.S. packers are now starting to buy hogs on a live grade basis. Sow breedings have been heavy recently. Present prices not likely to hold.
- **EGGS:** Storage stocks are high, and it looks as if production will likely be about the same as last year. U.S. egg prices look stronger, but will not likely have much effect here.
- **BROILERS:** It looks as if, for the first time in recent years, consumption is not increasing as fast as the production. Feed ratios are favourable, but the market may be weaker.
- **TURKEYS:** With very large stocks of poultry meat, especially turkeys, in storage the floor price and import controls should strengthen the market somewhat. Western Canada is starting to produce many more turkeys, and may take over the market for heavy birds with plenty of cheap feed handy. Turkey broiler business in Ontario should remain strong.
- **WINTER WHEAT:** Acreage is down 10 per cent from a year ago, but the crop looks like a near record. Wheat price will likely be weak through the fall with higher prices later—it will pay to hold.
- **SOY BEANS:** The acreage is up and crop prospects look good. Price follows U.S., and will likely be a few cents lower than last year.
- **CORN:** Acreage estimated to be down slightly. U.S. crop forecast is for smaller corn crop than last year, but about equal to needs, although the weather could change this yet. U.S. economists predict stronger feed grain prices than last year, especially on corn. Crop prospects in Ontario look good, but our price follows U.S. price pretty close.
- **POTATOES:** Prospects not too good with large U.S. crop and low prices there.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> One-row picker | <input type="checkbox"/> Corn head for 150 combine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Corn harvester | <input type="checkbox"/> Crop-Way Purchase Plan |

Name _____ Student? _____

Address _____

NEW IDEA CLUB

You can win \$10 by sharing your handy ideas with your friends and neighbors

CASH prizes of \$10, \$6, \$4, \$2 and \$2 are awarded each month for the four best contributions to the New Idea Club. Winners are decided by readers' votes. Fill out the ballot below, voting for this month's idea and, at the same time, send in one of your own.

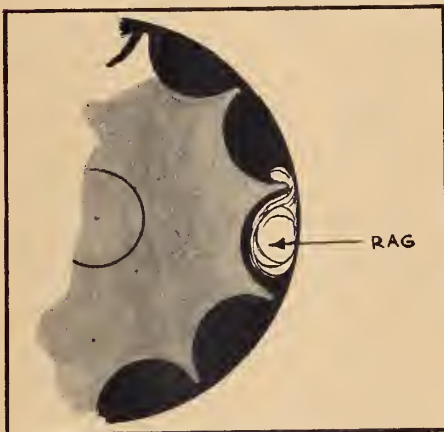


Feed Bag Carrier

An old hand lawn mower can be quickly made into a back-saving bag carrier.

Simply cover the knife bar with heavy cardboard and set the bag on the roller tip-up so that the bag leans on the handle. A wooden platform can be used for a more permanent setup.

Wallace Knapp,
RR #4, Chesley, Ont.

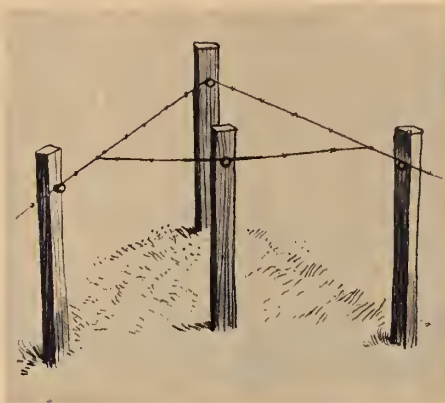


Quick Seeder Clean-Out

Here's an easy way to clean out seed drill seed cups.

Simply tuck four or five 4" x 4" pieces of cloth behind the feed and turn the rod a few rounds. Have someone grab the cloths as they come through the sprocket.

Bert Lee,
Mossland, Sask.



Protects Electric Fencer

To stop cattle from nosing around and knocking over his electric fence, this farmer ran a live guard wire off the corner post wires. He hammered a picket in the ground about 6 feet from the post and wound the guard wire around an insulator on the picket as shown.

Neil McLaughlin,
Forester Falls, Ont.



Temporary Grain Storage

Sometimes our Western cousins come up with an idea we might put to use on Eastern Canadian farms. This 500 bushel emergency granary is built from a circle of 12 to 15 straw bales and is four bales high.

A band of heavy #9 wire is wound around the bales to hold them tight and the floor is covered with tar paper. The bin is covered with loose straw or hay. R. A. Meeks claims it will keep grain dry for several months.

R. A. Meeks,
Box 298, Mannville, Alta.



Oil Can Drencher

This farm lady has a new idea for force feeding calves suffering from pneumonia and sore throats. She claims a drenching bottle tends to put too much of the milk down the calf's lungs. She has had much better results with a power oil can—the stream is smaller and more easily controlled.

Glenda Daniels,
RR #1, Lindsay, Ont.

JUNE WINNERS

1. George Anderson, RR #1, Orillia, Ontario\$10.00
2. Cecil W. Irvine, Grand Valley, Ontario\$6.00
3. Mrs. C. F. Riddell, RR #2, Durham, Ontario\$4.00
4. Jacob Penner, Plum Coulee, Box 71, Manitoba\$4.00

BALLOT

I think the best New Idea this month is:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Temporary Grain Storage | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Protects Electric Fencer | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Quick Seeder Clean-Out | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Oil Can Drencher | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Mark the New Idea you like best with an "x" and mail this ballot, along with your own New Idea to:

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BULK FERTILIZER

continued from page 11

fertilizer boxes and hoppers, with a five gallon can. "It only takes me 3 minutes to put 1100 pounds in my limespreader", says Stewart. "That's not much work when you figure that the bulk discount pays for my truck license."

Farmers can save even more money than the \$3.50 a ton bulk benefit if they have storage facilities. They can get in on the fall and winter discounts and receive the same price benefits they get when they buy and spread in the fall. For example, the Bryant Bros. at Strathroy had two spare beet wagons. They took advantage of the \$2 per ton discount in January and bought 14 tons of 4-24-20 and 5-20-10. They stored the wagons over winter, one in the barn and the other in the garage, and spread the fertilizer in the spring. **Altogether, with bulk and early discount, plus the discount for cash, they saved \$120.**

Fertilizer companies will bulk spread only if the application rate is to be as high as 400 pounds to the acre. The rate

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two motorists met on a bridge that was too narrow for two cars to pass.

"I never back up for an idiot," yelled one driver.

"That's alright," said the other driver. "I always do."

Gertrude Flewell,
Claremont, Ontario.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

for custom spreading is \$6.50 per ton. Since you save \$3.50 by buying in bulk, the cost per ton for spreading is \$3.00. If it's spread at the rate of 400 pounds to the acre, the cost of spreading is only 60¢ an acre. It's easy to see that it's impossible to come near the economy of this if you bought and spread bagged fertilizer.

Lorneville farmer, R. J. MacAlpine, lives 80 miles from the bulk fertilizer plant at Port Hope. Yet he bought 5 truckloads (25 tons) of bulk fertilizer last fall and had it delivered and custom broadcast on his pastures and meadows. MacAlpine says, "I got my bulk fertilizer delivered and spread for little more than it would have cost for delivering bagged fertilizer".

MacAlpine also liked bulk spreading because it was a way out of his labor shortage. He was too busy to fertilize his pastures and meadows himself.

Duncan Fletcher of Hyde Park liked bulk for similar reasons. "The legumes in my pasture were thinning out too fast", says Fletcher. "I didn't have enough labor to really go out and fertilize with superphosphate myself, so I had the pastures custom spread at 400 pounds per acre. Bulk delivery and

continued on next page

FARMER'S MAGAZINE

BULK FERTILIZER

Continued from page 20

spreading cost me \$6.50 a ton".

Farmers seem to be pretty well split on whether it pays to put a nitrogen fertilizer on in the fall. Many of the farmers think that once it gets cool (October, November) the leaching danger will be over. Others prefer to broadcast and plough down in the spring.

There's still a use for bagged fertilizer. Bulk spreading with big trucks is impractical in the spring because of possible damage to pastures and soil structure. This means that some farmers like Fletcher (who claim nitrogen leaches in the fall) must buy bagged fertilizer if they haven't got the wagons or trucks to handle bulk fertilizer.

Another point for bags is if you buy more fertilizer than you can immediately use at seeding time you can just pile up the bags in storage. With extra bulk fertilizer you might run into storage trouble. One farmer puts his extra fertilizer into old fertilizer bags. Another waits until the seeding job with bulk is almost over and then runs into town and picks up the extra few hundred pounds as bagged fertilizer. There's no worry about extra bulk fertilizer when broadcasting, because you can just run over the field again with the extra fertilizer. ▲

SWITCHING TO LOOSE HOUSING

continued from page 14

With one exception they said they could put in stalls later if the loose housing was unsatisfactory. They had to tear out the old stalls anyway.

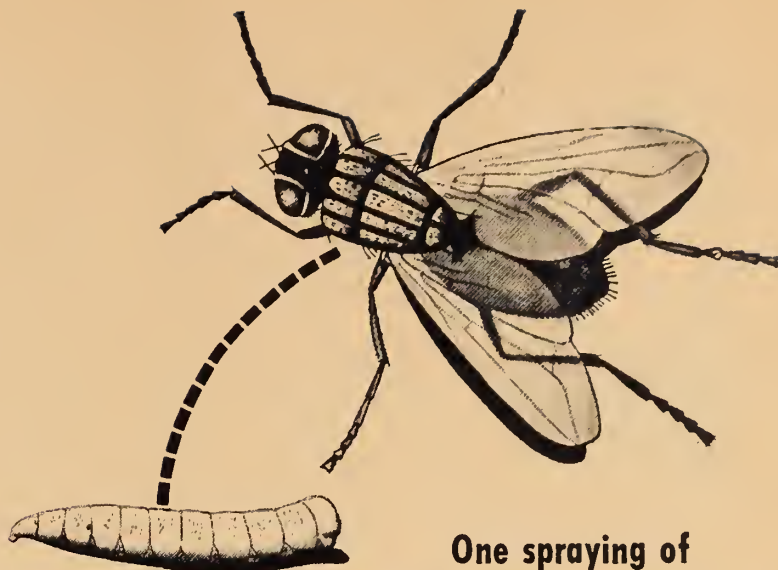
The milking parlor is the most expensive part of the changeover. Some men, like Bert Dortmans of Maryhill, bought used pipe and hired a welder to make up the stalls to a pattern. Ralph Norris of Bellwood has his own welding outfit on the farm and he is making his own stalls.

"This saves a lot of money," says Norris. "About \$75 worth of pipe will make the stalls for the milking parlor, and if you buy them new you pay \$175 dollars each for three stalls."

The men are all changing to loose housing without building any addition to their present buildings, except in some cases for the milk house. They all had large barns and felt that they could handle as many or more cows than before without any addition. In some cases they had a manure shed which is now included in the area the cows will use.

They are all alike in planning on doing the feeding inside the loafing area in the old stable. This means that they need a cement floor in the loafing barn

continued on page 26



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LETTERS

continued from page 1

Two Wrongs Make a Right?

I READ WITH INTEREST the two letters on the hog marketing scheme which appeared in the June issue of Farmer's

Charlie McInnis is credited with being the architect of the scheme, and the incident which spurred him into action was the refusal of a packer to pay him for delivering his hogs to the plant. The packer deducted 1¼ cents per pound and gave this to the trucker who usually trucked Mr. McInnis's hogs. This, Charlie felt, was robbing him of a basic right and caused him to "burn up". This is the same basic right that the Hog Producers Association is now trying to rob me of by compelling me to ship my hogs as it directs and by deducting a marketing charge against my will. By what process of reasoning does an act which is wrong when committed by a packer become correct when committed by the Hog Producers Association?

From a study of the facts available to the farmers of this province, it seems to me the Hog Producers Association has not only deprived the producer of the basic right to market his own hogs as he sees fit but has, as well, failed completely to bring the farmer any benefit in the form of higher prices.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in January last at Winnipeg, Mr. McInnis claimed that since the introduction of the hog marketing board in Ontario prices in that province have improved considerably in relation to those on the other markets. He stated that before the agency began operations the average Toronto price was \$1.49 per hundred pounds above the average Winnipeg price, and since the agency has developed, the average Toronto price has been \$2.50 to \$3.05 above the price at Winnipeg.

I have worked out the average price on the Toronto and Winnipeg market for the first 24 weeks of 1957. This is the period which corresponds most closely with the period during which the marketing agency has had the largest number of hogs on the so-called open market and, therefore, the period during which the marketing scheme should have been most effective. I have taken my information from the Livestock and Meat Trade Reports of the Federal Department of Agriculture. The average price for grade A hogs for the period mentioned, Toronto \$31.05 per hundred pounds, Winnipeg \$30.04 per hundred pounds. The Toronto price is not higher by \$2.50 to \$3.05 as Mr. McInnis claimed for his scheme. It is not even higher by \$1.49. The difference is only \$1.01.

I have used the most reliable source of information. I have used the method chosen by Mr. McInnis himself to measure the effectiveness of the scheme. I have applied it to that period of time during which the scheme must have had its greatest effect on the price of hogs in Ontario.

If Mr. McInnis's method of measuring the effect of the marketing scheme is sound, then its effect has been to reduce the price received by the Ontario farmer for his hogs by 48 cents per hundred pounds, or 75 cents per hog on 2,000,000 hogs per year. The Ontario farmer has not only lost a basic freedom, he has as well lost \$1,500,000.00 per year because of interference from the Hog Producers' marketing board in the marketing of his hogs.

J. Cullen,
R.R. 1, Paisley, Ontario.

Life Insurance Questioned

ON PAGE NINE of your July issue of Farmer's Magazine you have a publication written by Don Jose "Ten Ways LIFE INSURANCE Can Work For You". Have just read it and no doubt he is one of the high pressure life insurance salesmen which is in the business. In my opinion most people buy life insurance to protect their wives and family in case of death, therefore buy the cheapest insurance possible and invest yourself.

C. Ray Lammie,
Centralia, Ont.

MAKE CREDIT WORK FOR YOU!

continued from page 15

are usually on a yearly basis). Repayment on other things are as shown in the scale or as worked out with your bank. Interest is 5% per annum.

Security for loans is usually implements or equipment on the farm. On loans over \$2,000 the bank has permission to take mortgages on real estate. Recent changes in the Act says implements used as security must be free of other debt otherwise the Federal 15% guarantee won't apply.

Other factors that enter into the negotiation of a loan are:

- Amount of capital invested by farmer
- Amount of mortgage or other debt
- Amount of insurance
- Quality of farm management
- The nature of the person applying for the loan.

When you go into the bank for a loan the manager will want to know about these factors, especially the last two. He'll want to know:

1. What kind of person you are. If you've done business with the bank or in town before and have a good credit rating you're in. If he doesn't know you and you have no business record he will check on you, so if you have any black marks on your past business dealings you won't likely get any credit. If your record is okay and you have a sound proposition the bank will be happy to do business.

Mr. Thomas Stothers who has handled farm banking most of his life, now retired, says:

"As we have the three R's in education we have the three C's in crediting.

"**Character**—includes truthfulness, sobriety, fair dealing, frankness, perseverance, ability to stand up to a failure and strict attention to one's business".

"**Capacity** — includes energy, skill, knowledge and experience, judgement, thrift, managing ability and a proper accounting system".

"**Capital** — farmer should have some of his own capital invested in a good farm of sufficient size with sufficient equipment and livestock to carry out a money making operation."

2. Have a record of current crop and livestock sales and of obligations paid off.

3. Have a record of receipts and expenses for the year. Better still have a record over 3 to 5 years to give a more accurate picture of your progress as prices average out over a longer period.

4. Come into the bank with a sound plan of how you're going to use the money. Banker wants to know how you're going to pay it back.

For instance one banker told of a young fellow who moved into his district, made a down payment on a good farm, then came into his bank for a \$3,000 loan to start a hog enterprise.

The banker didn't know anything about the fellow, but he did know the farm; that hog prices were pretty high; and that the fellow had a stiff mortgage. He seemed like a good chap so the banker said he would lend him \$1,000 to put in 100 acres of wheat. The profit from the wheat, which was more sure than a pork profit, would put the farm on a sounder financial basis. The farmer could buy a couple of sows if he came across some at a reasonable price.

Some bankers wouldn't take the time or trouble to work out a sensible scheme like this. They would just flatly refuse a loan. So it's a good idea to know where you're going and how you are going to get there before you sit down with the bank manager.

5. If you're just starting out, bite off your credit in small chunks until you prove to yourself and your banker that you know what you're doing and that you can do it.

One farmer who uses credit a lot says he takes his financial troubles to the banker not the lawyer. ▲

WEED CONTEST

The winner of Farmer's Magazine June weed contest was Mrs. John Shea, Sr., RR 5, Seaforth, Ont. The correct answer was Ox-eye Daisy.

Here are a few facts which will help you control this pest:

Ox-eye Daisy won't stand cultivation, so you shouldn't have trouble with it in fields you plan to break up and work.

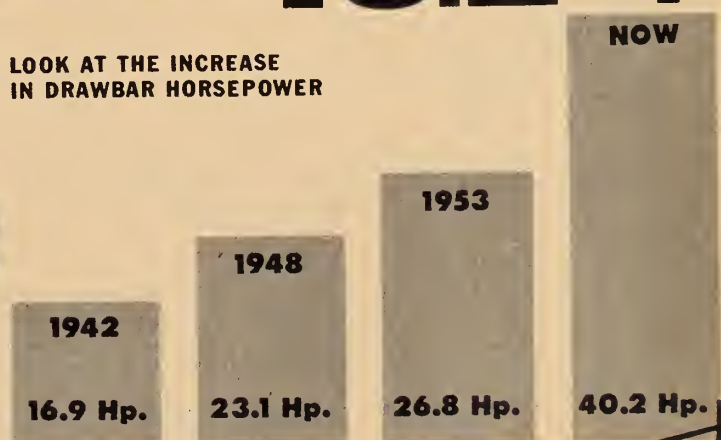
On other land chemical control is probably the most practical. Use two applications of 2,4-D at the rate of 16 ounces per acre. The best time to spray is in late spring or in the fall—whenever the plant is making new growth. The ester form of 2,4-D needs to be handled with more care than the amine form.▲



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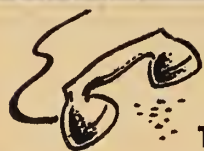
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HE WEANS HIS PIGS BY WEIGHT!

continued from page 13

choice basis . . . the purpose being to improve market grades.

In spite of early weaning and restricted feeding during the finishing period, most Schokking hogs are ready for market at 6 to 6½ months old. All hogs are delivered to the Ontario Hog Producers' assembly yard at Newburgh and re-shipped from there to packers at different points. Grading has varied all the way from 80% A's at Peterboro and 73% A's at Toronto to 33% A's at Hull. It is difficult to account for such wide variation.

Another innovation in the Schokking plan of management is the practice of leaving all sows on self feeders—at all times. Dry sows, nursing sows and newly farrowed sows are all self-fed on commercial sow ration in meal form. For a week before farrowing and three days after, the sow ration is mixed with bran, half and half . . . the rest of the time, it is fed straight.

Contrary to general belief, Mr. Schokking says, sows do not get too fat when allowed free access to self feeders during the gestation period. They do consume more feed than they would be allowed if they were hand fed, but the extra feed cost is off-set by the saving in man-time and by their better-than-average litters of strong, vigorous pigs.

To be more specific, Schokking's dry sows on self feeders average 9 lbs. of feed per head per day. Official recommendations for hand feeding are 1½ to 2 lbs. per day per 100 lbs. live weight for mature sows during gestation (more for gilts) which would average at least 8 lbs. per head per day for a group of good Yorkshires. One extra pig per litter is more than enough to off-set this difference.

A third feature of the Schokking plan, which is a big factor in reducing the amount of man-time required, is the practice of farrowing all sows in crates or stalls. His farrowing pen is equipped with a row of stalls, each 7 feet long by 2 feet wide and flanked by 15-inch-wide "pig boxes". (See picture). The sows are placed in these stalls as soon as they show positive signs of farrowing . . . and are left to farrow unattended. There is practically no loss of new-born pigs, Mr. Schokking says, except the few that are born with membrane over mouth and nose and which consequently suffocate. The sows remain in the stalls for three days after farrowing, but are taken out three times a day for feed, water and exercise. Feed is supplied by self feeder, located in the space in front of the stalls.

In order to farrow sows by this method in cold weather, it is essential to have an insulated floor. Ordinary concrete is too cold. Mr. Schokking inserted two layers of Ten Test board and three layers of asphalt roofing tar between the lower and upper layers of concrete. In the floor of the pig boxes, but not in the floor occupied by the sows, he also inserted electric heating cable, controlled by thermostat. Heat lamps can be used in addition, if required. ▲

STAINLESS STEEL MILK TANK

continued from page 9

washing, even with the low counts that producers are able to get to-day.

"In California they have been using bulk tanks since 1939," says Prof. Hamilton. "At first they hailed bulk handling as a great boon in improving milk quality. But now that the equipment is older, they are faced with the same old problems that we have always known. By careful maintenance of our tanks it should be possible to avoid a good deal of this trouble in the future, and save on replacement costs as well." ▲

AUGUST 1957

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SWITCHING TO LOOSE HOUSING

continued from page 21

but do not need to pave the yard. It makes for easier feeding with the feed bunks inside, as the hay chutes can come right down into the bunks. Fred Kalbfleisch of Moorefield is building a bunker silo outside and so he is paving the yard area between the stable and silo. Fred has a very well drained area for his silo and is building it into a bank. He got used lumber for the sides and is putting a concrete floor in it.

Five of the men with loose housing have fairly high ceilings and can clean out with a loader, although some expect that they will need to clean out at least once during the winter. The sixth man, Bert Dortmans, has a rather low ceiling in his old stable and will have to back in the spreader and clean out every week. Even at that he figures it will be easier than cleaning stable every day.

Douglas MacLennan of Bellwood plans to build a feed manger right along one long wall of the barn. He intends to build a new tower silo at the far end of the barn right at the end of the manger so feeding will be handy.

"I am afraid manure around the feed bunk may be a problem," he says. "If it proves to be too bad I can arrange to feed the silage outside and that should help."

He has a novel idea he saw in another barn which he figures should help with the manure problem around the manger. He plans to build his manger about three feet above the floor. This means that when he gets a winter's manure pack in the stable, the manger will not be too low so that the cows nearly stand on their heads to eat. In order that the cows can reach to eat in the fall he will have to build a ramp in front of the manger. This ramp will keep the cows above the manure pack while eating for a time and will help keep it clean around the manger. The ramp will be about 15 inches high at the manger and slope to the floor seven feet from the manger.

"Don't be in a hurry to tear out your old stable and start changing over," says Ed Smart. "It pays to look around at all the milking parlors you can find, and get ideas before you start. There are a lot of mistakes you can make and if you look enough you will find people who have made most of them, and will tell you. He has one little kink that he figures will save him a bit of trouble at milking time. Usually the doors by which the cows enter and leave the milking parlor are on a track with ropes and pulleys so that you can open and close the door. Smart put his tracks on a slope so the door rolls shut itself. He just opens the door and when the cow is in, lets it go.

Ralph Norris says it is hard to know what to do as things change so quickly nowadays.

"Something can be out of date about as soon as you get it installed the way things are changing these days," he says. "However, if we don't like this it is easy to put in stalls. I had to remodel the old stable anyway. The milk producer to-day has to figure ways of operating as cheaply as he can if he wants to stay in business."

The seventh man I called on was Albert Eisen of Fergus. He plans to remodel his stable this year and he is planning on putting in new tie stalls.

"I like to feed each cow separately, and you can't do that with loose housing. You can't watch each cow as well either. With loose housing, too, boss cows are a problem. I was on a rented farm for a year before I moved to this one. On the other farm I had to use loose housing and a few cows got only the leavings at the hay and silage bunks.

"I realize that it will be more work in the long run to look after the cows," he says, "but I think it will be worth it." ▲

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Boss: "What are you doing here? Didn't you read that letter I sent you?"

Office boy: "Yes sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You're fired', but on the outside it said, 'Return in 5 days', so here I am."

Katie De Wit,
RR#1, Jessopville, Ont.

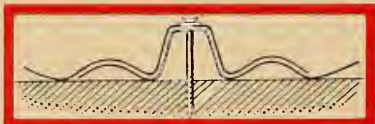
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Why **WESTEEL** "SECURITY" Ribbed Roofing

GALVANIZED STEEL OR ALUMINUM

is the best 'insurance' a farmer can have!

Your barn, roofed with Westeel "Security" Ribbed, will protect crops and livestock from the worst Canadian weather. Properly applied, this galvanized steel or aluminum roofing gives you complete security from driving rain, rooring winds, heavy snow—ond lightning storms too.



The secret of this unique protection lies in the special side-lap construction (see drawing) and the reinforced ribs. Here are some of the features that have made farmers all over Canada recognize this roofing as "the best insurance":—

- ✓ "Security" side-lap prevents moisture seepage.
- ✓ Properly applied, roof is stormproof, protects framework from rot.
- ✓ Easy to apply . . . saves time and labour.
- ✓ Easy-to-handle lengths—wide covering capacity.
- ✓ Backed by more than a century of roofing experience.

SEND THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT FOR COMPLETE DETAILS RIGHT AWAY!



SEE YOUR DEALER OR

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

NAME

ADDRESS

Please send me Free illustrated folder and sample of Westeel Barn Roofing.

Send Free estimate on Galvanized Aluminum

Ridge Length is Rafter Length is

WESTEEL PRODUCTS LIMITED

MONTREAL • TORONTO • WINNIPEG • REGINA • SASKATOON • CALGARY

EDMONTON • VANCOUVER • OTTAWA • QUEBEC • HALIFAX

An all-Canadian, Canada-wide organization

Modern FORD STYLESIDES

set a NEW

NO-EXTRA-COST STANDARD

of TRUCK VALUE!



F-100 STYLESIDES

**SIX
or
V-8...**

FORD TRUCKS

cost less

*LESS TO OWN... LESS TO RUN...
LAST LONGER TOO!*

MODERN STYLESIDE BODIES, standard at no-extra-cost, are available in both 6½- and 8-ft. body lengths. The big Styleside Pickup bodies extend to the full width of the cabs . . . give up to 70 cu. ft. capacity. This new design makes side loading easier. Or you can choose from Ford's traditional Flareside Pickups with 6½- or 8-ft. bodies, or the ultra-modern Ranchero, combining passenger car styling with truck-load capacity.

MODERN TRUCK POWER! Ford offers 5 Pickups including Ranchero, with advanced short-stroke engines. Pickups are powered with 139 Hp. Six or the 171 Hp. V-8; Ranchero offers choice of 144 Hp. Six or 190 Hp. V-8. Without a doubt they are the most modern engines in any truck.

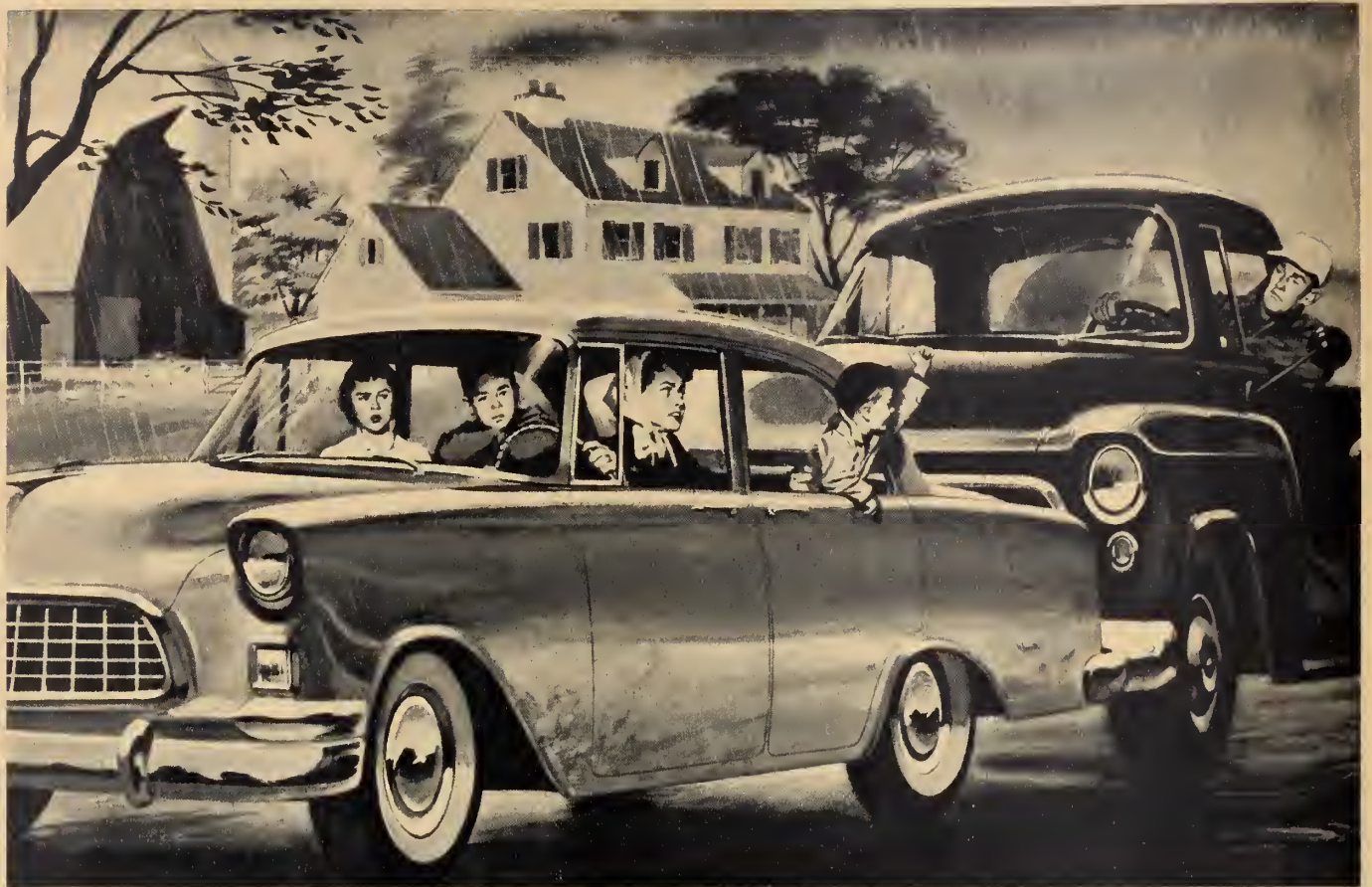
MODERN COMFORT, STRENGTH AND RIDE. Ford cabs offer modern cowl-top ventilation, easy-entry inboard cab-step and passenger-car comfort. New stronger frames, new sturdier axles and new rear springs increase chassis durability. Ford's new longer and wider front springs provide an improved truck ride.

GET MODERN TRUCK VALUES . . . "standard" in every Ford Truck.

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)



Enter the big Ford-Monarch "Sales Jamboree" Contest—15 glamorous new cars to be given away! You could be a winner! SEE YOUR FORD-MONARCH DEALER.



Hard Starting—If you ever suffer the annoyance of needing a push to get started because worn plugs won't fire properly, you can turn impatient frowns into smiles with a new set

of Champions. Five-rib insulator reduces flashover, saves battery. In tests, when new Champions replaced plugs that had gone about 10,000 miles, starting averaged 39% faster.

4 ways to tell when you need new Champion Spark Plugs in your farm engines



Excessive Gas Consumption:

If your tractor or truck seems to be using more gasoline, the trouble may be misfiring plugs. Install full-firing new Champions. The Powerfire electrode delivers peak efficiency for full life of plug.



Loss of Power:

If you have to "down shift" your tractor often due to loss of power, worn plugs may be the cause. In tests, replacing plugs that had gone about 10,000 miles gave an average power increase of 24%!



Diluted Engine Oil:

Misfiring spark plugs let raw gasoline drip into crankcase oil, diluting it, and reducing its ability to protect against friction. Install full-firing new Champions to help guard against costly breakdowns.



Dependable 5-Rib

CHAMPION

SPARK PLUGS

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Oh for the gate and the locust lane and dusk, and dew and home again!"

Spark up August meal-times
with...

Recipes...



Snappy Salads...

Any wilted appetite will perk up when you decorate the menu with a crisp, tangy salad.

THIS YEAR Salad Week is July 25th to August 3rd, but salads are a good item for the homemaker to prepare for her family all year round. Besides being healthful eating, salads are economical and easy to make, too. Here's a simple tossed salad that can be whipped together in a jiffy and served at any meal.

- ✓ Head lettuce, leaf lettuce
- ✓ sliced radishes
- ✓ sliced peeled cucumber
- ✓ French dressing

Tear the lettuce into bite-sized pieces in wooden salad bowl. Add cucumber and radishes. Pour french dressing to taste and toss lightly.

Simple? And if you haven't tried tossing a salad in a wooden bowl, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Try rubbing the inside of the bowl with the cut edge of a half clove of garlic and line with cupped lettuce leaves. Cut out the core of the lettuce and hold under trickling cold water tap, the leaves will separate and cup, remaining crisp until ready for use. When planning a tossed salad for dinner, wash and prepare greens in the morning, place carefully in damp tea towel, and whisk into crisper of the refrigerator. When ready to serve, place in prepared bowl and toss. One thing to remember about a wooden salad bowl — it is never washed —

Photo Courtesy of
General Foods



just wipe out with damp clean dish cloth, cover, and store. This will retain the beautiful lustre as well as the excellent flavour the bowl adds to your salads.

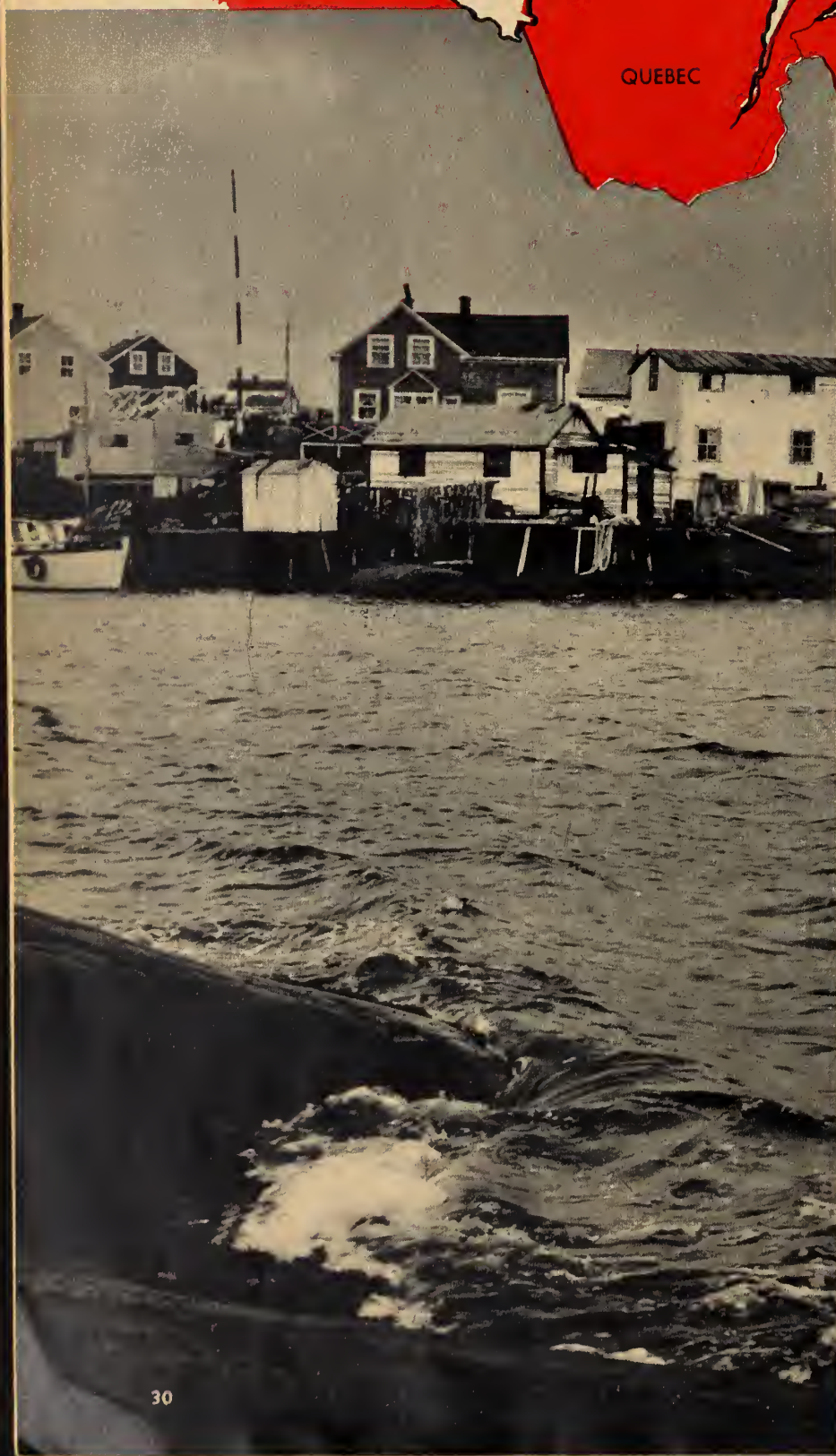
LIME-PINEAPPLE MOUSSE

1½ cups (20-ounce can) drained,
crushed pineapple

Pineapple juice and water to make
1¼ cups

1 package lime-flavoured jelly powder
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup cold evaporated milk
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped celery

continued on page 36



Endlessly pounding and beating against the rocky shore, the angry waves wage an eternal battle with the bleak coast.

Party Line...

DOWN

* Life on Quebec's

North Shore

EASTWARD DOWN A ROCKY COAST, more than 400 miles past the end of the highway, a tidy fisherman's home perches with its fellows on a hump-backed point of Preeambrian rock.

Above it, rise the red and white poles of the radio aërials. And, over the rocks, leap-frogging from island to island, from cove to cove, comes the thin, black line of the telegraph that follows the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence right to the Straits of Belle Isle . . . And it seems to Ken and Elsie Rowsell who mind radio and telegraph in the *Côte Nord* village of Harrington, that the local telephone that hangs in their hall is always ringing!

When the weekly plane wings its way along this coast from Seven Islands to the Straits, the queries on the phone double . . . "Where's the plane at now, Ken?" . . . "Has it got room for two passengers from Whale Head?" . . . "This is the Indian agent at



↑ **Elsie Rowsell** is working on her handicraft while her husband, Ken, tends to radio. She is tracing a toy animal pattern onto white sealskin, for besides operating the telegraph, she has time for many hobbies.

THE GULF

Romaine—there's a little Indian girl here has to get to hospital at once."

And Ken Rowsell, the local agent for "Northern Wings", settles down at his radio set to call the plane. Ken's radio has a finger in much of the coast's business. When he's through talking to the bush pilot perhaps he picks up an incoming call from the fish plant.

"The 'Copaco' will be buying cod at Harrington and Cape Whittle tomorrow," he tells the people on the telephone.

Meanwhile, in the hall, the telegraph key under Elsie's finger—or the finger of the night operator, Irene Fequet—clicks out the joys of the "Côte Nord," the French-Labrador coast from Seven Islands to the Straits of Belle Isle . . . "Mary Josephine born yesterday, eight and a half pounds, mother fine." And the sadness . . . "Uncle Will passed away. Funeral Friday."

Telegraph and radio are the major means of communication of this coast.

Down the length of this lonely shore, goes only one boat on regular schedule, the freight-carrying, twice-a-month "North Pioneer." She anchors briefly in harbors—for the flimsy fish-stage docks of the coast would never hold her. Westbound mail must often be put on the eastbound steamer, since the Pioneer may not make all calls both ways. The real "posties" of the coast are the small fishing boats of Norm and Len Jones who carry the mail into the small tickles and rock-bound outports.

But the real news-carriers and errand-runners of the coast are the radio and telegraph, linking together a sprinkling of small settlements that may be as strongly French-Acadian as Natashquan, or as resolutely English as Harrington Harbor or Mutton Bay.

The bilingual aspect of the coast is sometimes a problem to the telegraph operators too. Elsie Rowsell despatches her messages eastward to the next station, operated by Monsieur Vigneault

at Natashquan—and he forwards them in his mother tongue of French to the next relay station down the line. By the time a message is delivered, it may have been translated back and forth several times!

More often than not, it is a woman who 'mans' the telegraph key of the coast. Elsie learned the art from her doughty Newfoundland-born grandmother, who was as adept at sending a message as she was at shooing a bear from her door with a broom handle.

People are not supposed to listen in when messages are being telephoned in to the Rowsells—but what party line is without its snoopers? (In Natashquan, the lone English-speaking resident had her telephone bell disconnected because she found it too frustrating to pick up the phone and not understand the French conversations going on when she did!)

Some one must always be on duty in the radio and telegraph operators'

continued on page 37

↓ **The weekly plane** from Seven Islands has been landed in the harbour by the bush pilot, and will soon be ready to take off on its next mission.



Photographs by the Author

By Adelaide Leitch

Fashion . . .

Ring in the..

School-mates will love to go to school in these blackboard fashions designed just for scholarly young misses.

“School Belles”

Butterick Pattern
8262 ▶



Butterick Pattern
8281 ▼



Butterick Pattern
8254 ▶



EACH YEAR, as August rolls along, it's time to think of school days again. This may be more painful for daughter than it is for mother, but if there's a last minute rush and flurry when making back-to-school clothes, it may cause quite a headache for both. Now is the time to begin making outfits that will last through the fall and winter school terms. Here are some versatile, pretty outfits for the junior miss that can be made from lightweight wools for practical wear, or more glamorous materials for party wear.

No. 8262—A neat and scholarly jumper and jacket outfit. This can be made with either a slim-trim skirt or a swishy full skirt. The jumper has a stylish suspender top, and the jacket is semi-fitted with a double breasted closing and three-quarter length cuffed sleeves. In sub-teens' sizes 8 to 14. Price 50c.

No. 8281 — Here's a bloused-back shirtdress for the little miss to wear on her first day of school. The full skirt has an inverted front pleat complementing the pleated and bloused back. Pattern includes a tucked front long sleeved style with contrasting collar and button-cuffs, as well as a short sleeved version with shirt collar. Sizes scoot from 1 to 6. Price 35c.

No. 8254—A dress and jacket for the

studious young miss. Front and back panelled dress with a puritan collar to complete the air of a serious student. The short sleeved style has a double breasted button-trim, bow neck, and tab belt. To add to this, a double breasted “Dutch Boy” jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. The elbow length sleeved style has a braid outlined front panel and collar. Sizes march from 7 to 14. Price 50c.

"that whosoever"

By J. F. Swayse

ILLUSTRATED
BY T. R. McNEEY



AS A TEACHER and lecturer I've always got much satisfaction in proving a point by quoting Biblical quotations. Perhaps this was an unfortunate habit because it made my audiences, and myself, think that I knew quite a bit about the Bible.

One day I found out how little I really knew about the Bible. I got caught out in a game of Biblical quotations and a small boy had to rescue me from one of the most embarrassing moments of my life.

I had occasion to call on a Western family some years ago. It was a hot, July afternoon on the prairies of southern Saskatchewan. I was tired and hungry and I had a long, dusty trip back to town ahead of me. The invitation to stay to supper was doubly welcome, for I had come to like these people.

Grace before meat I expected in
continued on page 34

*Later that night in my lonely
room I read and reread the
once-familiar words.*

AH CHONG



Things you will love to make and use . . .

NEEDLEWORK

by

Susan Frances

Light Pick Up...

Crocheted Doilies

Designed to enhance any surroundings..

Doilies make the perfect gift.



THIS DOILY with crocheted leaf design and frilly edge is called "Leaf Spray". It measures 16 inches in diameter and is light pick up work. And it isn't too early to think of Bazaar items or gifts. Complete directions and material requirements in pattern No. G-403. Price 25 cents.

IRISH CROCHET seems to be a favorite as we have many requests for it. This lovely doily is called "Rose of Erin" and combined with the pinwheel centre it is particularly attractive. You can vary the size of this one, too, and make it 15 inches, 18 inches or 20 inches in diameter according to the size of thread and hook used. It requires just two balls of crochet thread. Order No. G-358. Price 25c. TO ORDER . . . Address and make payments to SUSAN FRANCES, Needlework Department, Farmer's Magazine, 73 Richmond Street West, Toronto 1, Ont. ▲

THAT WHOSOEVER

continued from page 33

this family of Free Methodists, but I was quite unprepared for the family ritual. After grace was said, the father opened the Bible and read a chapter. I listened respectfully and once when I caught the children looking at the supper dishes spread appetizingly in front of them I grinned across the table. Billy winked at me.

"It is our custom," said the father — closing the book, "to say a verse that each one of us had memorized from this day's reading from the Bible."

"What a lovely idea!" I said approvingly.

"Then we shall start with Annie to your left and come around the table to you."

Annie, just coming up five years old, said her verse, "God is Love." Her mother smiled encouragingly at the child — who looked up at me then for my approval. I smiled down at her. I had not started to get panicky yet.

Her oldest brother recited a Psalm. He recited it in its entirety, one of the more unfamiliar ones too. I was impressed.

One of the hired men repeated the Twenty-third Psalm, a little smugly, I thought. The mother set her lips firmly, as though somehow she disapproved, but was too polite to say so. She smiled faintly, a little smile that told of long patience.

"He said it before," said David — the boy on my right. I felt I had an ally in David.

"Perhaps Tom will have another tomorrow," said the father of the family. "Your turn, Mother."

Mother repeated the passage she had learned, part of one of Paul's letters. She glanced at Tom — having set him another example. It was lost on Tom.

Billy was on the grin. He could hardly wait for his turn. It came. He quoted the shortest verse in the Bible, two words long. I smiled back at him since I had tried that same stunt too in my time. No one else was amused. The smile faded from my face.

But Billy had a second string to his bow. He went immediately into a recital of part of The Song of Solomon. It was greeted with silence. The smaller children looked at their father. Billy was showing off — and they knew it. Now I understood why he was placed so close to his mother at the table. He was too adventurous. Father chose to ignore the incident. At that moment I began to worry about my own contribution.

The relentless recital went on. Child after child repeated a golden text. My small store of remembered verses dwindled rapidly. I grew embarrassed. Supposing I could not think of one that had not been said before! Suppose I could not think of one at all!

Father had a weighty contribution — Jeremiah, I should think. It had a sort of gloomy grandeur.

The older of the two hired men, a dour, unshaven fellow, ran a big hand rasping over his chin and said flatly, "Thou shalt not steal."

"The Commandments and the Lord's Prayer are out," said father, reminding him of the ground rules of the game.

The rascal growled darkly, "Let them as the hat fits — put it on." He glanced at his partner — and then went on, "If a man cannot contain, let him marry. St. Paul."

I was too worried about my own predicament to be intrigued by this sudden light into the dark places of the lives of hired men.

"They both like the same girl in town," said David — by way of explanation.

By this time I had stage fright. A horrible blankness of mind and hot flushes overcame me. I did not hear the next speakers at all. I could not even see across the table.

David was speaking his piece when I came out of the fog. I was clutching an idea. It was answered prayer — to that I bear testimony.

My turn. I had been saved for the last as a kind of Sunday School treat. The family beamed at me in warm friendliness. It was meant to encourage me. I am sure they never guessed of

continued on page 37

Health and Beauty . . .

So You've Got A . . .

Weighty

Here's how to tip the scales in your favor.



PROBLEM?

IN THESE DAYS of fad diets and weight reducing pills, it's difficult to know the best way to reduce. It's so disappointing to grimly stick to a strict diet for weeks and lose weight — but from the wrong places. And it's true that a too-strict diet can make you seriously ill. What to do then?

Doctors inform us that the really obese person gets that way from overeating, so to the seriously over-weight person the best advice is to see your doctor. But what about the rest of us? Fad diets are out, so let's be sensible about our problem. First, let's examine our figure. Fashion experts tell us that it's not so much a matter of size and weight as proper proportions for our personal figure. Let's look at the proportions of the perfect figure and base our planning on that.

The waist should be 10-12 inches smaller than the hips and bust, and the hip and bust measurements should be within an inch of each other.

✓ Height: 5' 5" ✓ Hips: 35"
✓ Weight: 112 ✓ Waist: 25"
✓ Bust: 36" ✓ Ankles: 8"
✓ Calves: 12 3/4"

One way to control the figure is sheer will power—avoid gooey pastries and cakes as well as candies and soft drinks, and cut down on rich foods. This doesn't mean to cut them out completely—the body needs energy foods—but use a little common sense and judgment. Balance your diet with good wholesome foods and make that bedtime snack milk. Do eat a nourishing breakfast including a whole grain cereal. When you feel hungry munch on some flavorful crackers and cheese. It's better not to go hungry than to lose pounds and feel half-starved.

Do eat fruit every day and make certain that you get lots of citrus fruit. Potatoes can be cut to one serving a day with lots of green or leafy vegetables filling in. Meat and eggs are diet necessities, so have one serving of meat a day and at least three eggs during the week.▲



I am 12 years old. My hobbies are bicycle riding, sewing and hiking. I would like pen-pals from all over the world.

Gail Francis,
RR # 1, Crookston, Ont.

• • •

I am 12 years old. I have blue eyes and blond hair. I would like pen-pals from all over the world. I will try to answer all letters I receive.

Carol Austin,
RR # 3, Bothwell, Ont.

• • •

I am 11 years old. I am in grade 7 at school. I would like pen-pals from all over the world.

Sharon Francis,
RR # 1, Crookston, Ont.

• •

I am 14 years old. My birthday is on June 18th. I have blue eyes, brown hair and weigh 104 pounds. I am 5' 1½" tall, and would like pen-pals from everywhere to fill my box with letters.

Rilla Ellen Beard,
RR No. 3, Coldwater, Ont.

• • •

I am in grade 4 at school. I have blue eyes and blonde hair. My hobbies are riding bicycle, swimming and many other sports. I am 9 years old. I would like pen-pals from all over the world.

Beverley Gray,
P.O. Box 67, O'Leary, P.E.I.

• • •

I am in grade 5 at school. I have black hair and brown eyes. My favorite hobbies are swimming and bicycle riding. My birthday is August 22nd. I would like pen-pals from all over the world.

Barbara Malone,
RR No. 3, O'Leary, P.E.I.
C/O Austin Malone.

• • •

I am 14 years old. I am in grade 8 in the Floradale Public School. My favorite hobby is collecting articles and models of famous antique guns. I would like pen-pals from all over the world especially from Mexico.

John Frey,
Floradale, Ont.

It's dangerous to neglect
Athlete's Foot



ABSORBINE JR. ONE-DAY RELIEF

Apply it daily in the morning, once again at night. Absorbine Jr. kills all the Athlete's Foot fungi it reaches . . . relieves your misery fast!

Here's proof of Absorbine Jr.'s fast action: An independent research laboratory grew millions of Athlete's Foot fungi in test tubes, doused them with Absorbine Jr. Five minutes later, 100% of the fungi were dead!

And in carefully supervised tests on actual Athlete's Foot sufferers, doctors found Absorbine Jr. brought

successful relief in a majority of cases—regardless of the type of Athlete's Foot fungi present.

Left untreated, Athlete's Foot can cost big doctor bills. At the first sign of cracks between the toes, apply Absorbine Jr. twice a day and relieve the misery fast! Buy it wherever drugs are sold.



Canada's No. 1 Relief for Athlete's Foot

ABSORBINE JR.

W. F. Young, Inc., Montreal 19, P.Q.
Also relieves oches and pains of over-exercised muscles, bites from non-poisonous insects, minor sunburn.



We're plowing furrows too . . .
to bring you still better telephone service

Most people are familiar with inter-city cable buried in the earth. But few have seen telephone wires plowed in the ground to bring telephone service to the farm.

Within recent years a plow has been developed which makes a deep furrow to take a single pair of wires—or several pairs, if they are needed. Each wire is covered with tough, durable plastic making it resistant to moisture and harmful acids.

Burying wire in this way is another example of the many things Bell Telephone engineers have done to provide trouble-free telephone service in rural areas.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



RECIPES

continued from page 29

Drain pineapple. Add water to juice to make 1 1/4 cups. Heat. Add to jelly powder and stir until powder is dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill mixture until slightly thickened. Stir in evaporated milk, nuts, celery, and pineapple. Pour into 4 cup mold. Chill until firm. Makes 7 or 8 servings. When placed on a surrounding frill of leaf lettuce, this will make a tempting main dish.

Here is an unusual, economical salad made with canned Canadian crab meat, guaranteed to tempt any sea-food lover.

CRAB-NUT SALAD

1 can Canadian crab meat, drained and pieces separated
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
pinch of salt

Combine crab meat with celery and nuts. Mix together mayonnaise, chili sauce, lemon juice and salt. Add to salad ingredients and mix lightly. Mound on crisp lettuce cups. Garnish with tomato wedges dipped in lemon juice. Makes 4 generous servings.

For the man in the house, who may not be too fond of salads, this is a sure-fire plain and simple salad suited to the masculine taste:

POTATO SALAD

2 cups diced cooked potatoes
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 hard cooked eggs — chopped
Salt-Pepper
Boiled Salad dressing — to moisten

Mr. E. G. Paige, Chief of the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, claims this recipe as his favorite for salads.▲

PROSPECTUS

I'm no Olympic sprinter,
And I'll never swin a lake,
Just the thought of hurdle jumping
Is enough to make me shake,
I'm no four minute miler,
I'll wear no laurel wreath,
But I can bake a cherry pie,
And whistle through my teeth.

Muriel Passmore
Elora, Ont.

FARMER'S MAGAZINE

THAT WHOSOEVER

continued from page 33

my agony of spirit. I plunged desperately into deep waters.

"For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son, that . . . that . . ."

And there I stuck.

It was one of the most embarrassing moments of my life.

"Whosoever," whispered David.

"That whosoever," I said gratefully — and finished with a rush. I do not remember anything else about that meal, except that they praised me. No one ever deserved praise, less.

That night, back in my sweltering little room over the dining-room of the Chinese restaurant where I boarded, I read over one or two of the penitential Psalms.

I have never since been vainglorious about what little familiarity I may have with the Bible. That lesson I learned from a Free Methodist family out on the prairie was well learned.

That experience had two results. The memory of it keeps me humble as I have said. And secondly, in all my years as a school teacher, I have never been a stickler for perfection when school boys are reciting memory work to me. ▲



PARTY LINE DOWN THE GULF

continued from page 31

home. But, even tied to their ear phones and telegraph key, the Rowsells partake of the joys of the North Shore life too!

In summer, sometimes they can manage a day off for a berrying trip, returning home laden with king-sized blueberries, cranberries or bakeapples. In winter, there are the winter sports on the frozen shore of the Gulf — skating, tobogganing and "slippery pole."

Like most of the coastal women, Elsie does fine handicrafts, including the making of toy animals from white sealskins. She and the other women knit for the Women's Auxiliary of the Church. During the war, it was for the Red Cross and, as they knitted, they could sometimes see, on the horizon, the silent convoys gliding out to hush-hush encounters near the Straits of Belle Isle.

A coop full of chickens stands near her home — and she's considering starting some ducks too. She has a window full of flowers — including some African violets that she tenderly packed in one time by plane and winter dog team. And sometimes the pilot of the coastal bush plane drops around for a dinner of roast Eider duck and home-made bread.

But always, in the background of the Rowsells' lives, there is the muttering of the radio set, the click and clatter of the telegraph, the ringing of the telephone as local people ask for news. . . . The "party line" is operating down the coast. ▲

ask

Mary Grant

Dear Mary Grant:—

I see so many young children standing in cars that are going along at the regular rate of speed. It seems to me very dangerous, because if the brakes go on suddenly, the child is almost sure to get a bad bang. What do you suggest? Worrier.

Answer: — When the child gets too old to sit in the usual baby-car-seat there are straps available at some accessory stores to fasten to the seat and make a sort of harness for a 3 year old standing on the seat. Seat belts for older children and adults are also available now. M. G. ▲

Dear Mary Grant:

I have read your column for quite a long time, and I would like to obtain some booklets you discussed a few years ago on teaching "facts of life" to boys and girls. Are these same booklets still obtainable and, where? — Mrs. B. W. B., Hatley, Quebec.

Answer: The ones you refer to are still to be had from the Adult Education Service, MacDonald College, Quebec. If you want to buy a book you could give a boy or girl to read for themselves these at \$1.50 each are good—"For Boys Only", and "For Girls Only" by Richardson. The book department in Simpson's store in Toronto has them. — M. G.

Dear Mary Grant:

About two years ago you said that a career as a laboratory technician was an ideal one for many young women. At that time I was not old enough to start the training, and now I do not know where to inquire for application forms. — Betsy B.

Answer: Qualifications for entrance to this course are now 8 papers of Grade XIII. One must be chemistry, and one either physics or biology. Write to the Director, Division of Laboratories, Dept. of Health, 360 Christie Street, Toronto 4. There is a new school for training 40 technicians, which will open this September. Write at once to see if the class has been completely filled.

The course will continue for 12 months. Seven months will be basic training, and the last five months trainees will receive basic trainee's pay of \$163 per month working as a student. Following this the student will be qualified to take a position as a junior technician in Public Health Labs or Hospitals. Pay starts at \$2,400 per year. — M. G.

Dear Mary Grant:

I am interested in attending a school for charm. I do not want to be a model, but just to improve my posture, speech, make-up, etc. Could you give me some data on Toronto or Hamilton branches of such schools? — Small Town

Answer: In Toronto you can get a course one night per week for 3 months, 2 hours each lesson for \$89.00. As you live too far away to come to the city just for the classes you would need to get a job in Toronto, I think first of all. There is a branch of one of the Schools for models held in the Royal Conservatory of Music at Hamilton. You could write to that address and find out what they have to offer. — M. G.

Dear Mary Grant:

Our family is about to get involved in a church wedding and we are mixed up as to who pays for which flowers. Can you help me? — Fusser

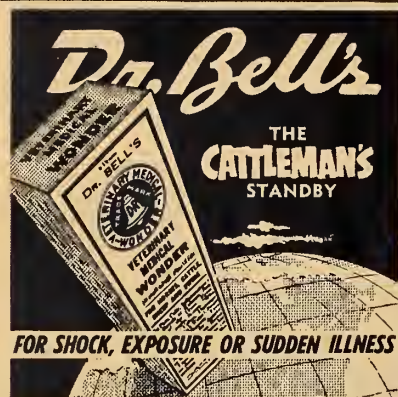
Answer: It is customary for the bride (or her father) to pay for flowers to decorate the church, the bridesmaid's bouquets and flowers for the reception. The groom pays for his bride's bouquet unless for any reason it is agreed that this bill be included with the bridesmaid's flowers. He should certainly pay for his mother's corsage and one for the bride's mother, and all the boutonnières worn by the men of the party. ▲

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THE LITTLE HUT



Two ladies who hadn't seen each other for some time met one day on the street.

"Oh Jane," said Maggie excitedly, "a lot has happened to me since I saw you last. I've had all my teeth out and an electric stove and a refrigerator put in."

**Joyce Parks,
Maberly, Ont.**

Waitress: "I have boiled tongue, baked kidney, fried liver and pigs' feet."

Patron: "I don't want to hear your troubles. Just bring me some pea soup."

**Rilla Beard,
RR #3, Coldwater, Ont.**

Grannie had her false teeth out cleaning them. Her three-year-old granddaughter looking on asked:

"Where is your tongue, Grannie?"

**David Nevett,
RR #1, Orangeville, Ont.**

A smart alec from the city walked into a village store and said: "I suppose you wouldn't have dog biscuits in this burg?"

The clerk said: "Yes I have. Will I put them in a bag or will you just eat them here?"

**Mrs. Marie Reid,
McDonalds Cor., Ont.**

The grade one children were having a lesson in soap sculpture. When the teacher was making her rounds, she asked what each child was making. Mary was making a cat. Tommy was making a horse and so on down the line. When teacher finally got to Jimmie with her question he replied timidly, "I'm making soapflakes."

**Eleanor Wettlaufer,
RR #3, New Hamburg, Ont.**

A grammar teacher asked her pupils to supply antonyms for certain words.

"What's the opposite of sorrow?" she asked.

"Joy," was the quick response.

"That's correct. Now what is the opposite of misery?"

"Happiness," called out one student.

"Right, now give me the opposite of woc?"

"Giddy-up," came a voice from the rear.

**Marjorie Ropp,
RR #1, Milverton, Ont.**

My Adventures in a Vancouver Nudist Colony

Vancouver writer Ray Gardner recently spent a Sunday afternoon with the Vancouver Van Tan Club. This amusing account of what he saw gives the bare facts — and he tells what it was like to meet the Queen of the Nudists.

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AUGUST

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INFORMATION SERVICE, FARMER'S MAGAZINE,
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AUGUST 1957

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9. **Five Farm Sprayers In One:** Descriptions with illustrations of the many uses for the Hanson Brodjet Tractor mounted sprayers. Hanson Equipment.
7. **Files for the Farm:** which to select, where they are used, how to use them. Illustrated. Nicholson File Company.
63. **Safersan for Worming Pigs:** Two remedies in one for effectively worming weaner pigs. Stevenson, Turner & Boyce.
34. **How to Feed for Greater Dairy Profits:** Illustrated with many practical tips for the Dairy Farmer. Cafeteria Feed Div. Maple Leaf Milling.
39. **Feeding and Management Guide for Chicks, Pullets, Roasters:** Much useful information on housing, feeding, etc. Cafeteria Feeds.
44. **Myers Submersible Pumps:** contains selection tables on H. P. required, water per hour, etc. Need no adjustment or attention. F. E. Myers.
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28. **Helpful Hints on Irrigation:** profusely illustrated with charts covering amount of water, periods between irrigation, etc. G. Vanden Bussche.
61. **Irrigation Equipment for Every Crop:** photographs and information introducing new power-pull feature. G. Vanden Bussche & Son.
62. **Power Tools & Chain Saws for the Farm:** 48 pages of practical equipment for farmers. Mall Tool Ltd.
86. **Farm Water Supply** deals with planning of a farm water system and ways of conserving water. Canadian Bank of Commerce.
96. **Animal Health:** a few simple rules for animal health and disease control. Canadian Bank of Commerce.
82. **Anhydrous Ammonia:** With chart covering amount and time of application for various crops. Dow Chemical of Canada.
53. **Your Guide to Doane Buildings:** pole barns, and pole structure for low cost labour saving dairy, beef, hog and poultry farms. Advanced Farming Systems Ltd.
3. **Poultry Feeding and Management:** twenty pages on housing, feeding, watering, laying flocks, capons, broilers and turkeys, etc. Canada Packers.
91. **Ojibway Fence:** a descriptive brochure of the full farm line of Ojibway Head Fence and equipment.
88. **Potash in Agriculture**—Very informative with coloured pictures. Describes Diagnosing Potash needs, Response of Crops etc. American Potash Institute Inc.
- 65a. **For Your Tractor:** contains chart showing the type of spark plugs for tractor, also servicing, maintenance, etc. . . . Champion Spark Plugs.
- 65b. **For Home & Garden Equipment:** maintenance of spark plugs for Sprayers, Garden Tractors, Power Saws. Champion Spark Plugs.
13. **Aluminum Roofing Siding:** how aluminum can increase efficiency and cut costs. Reynolds Aluminum Co.
54. **It Rains While the Sun Shines:** illustrations on irrigation equipment and pressure pumps. Rainbow Irrigation.
- 65c. **Spark Plug Chart:** proper plugs for trucks, including heat range chart. Champion Spark Plugs.
76. **Yardley Clear Stream Plastic Pipe:** illustrated, with information on pressurized plastic pipe and fittings for every use. Daymond Company Ltd.
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38. **Heat Gives a Hand on Scores of Chores:** heat lamps for livestock and poultry. Canadian Westinghouse.
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49. **Use Brunner Mond Calcium Chloride:** various uses, time-saving values and benefits. Brunner Mond.
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101. **Westeel Roofing and Siding:** tips and illustrations, instructions for figuring quantities and costs. Westeel.
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81. **OMC Windrowers** self-propelled, centre delivery windrower that has proved itself in Hay, Grain and Grass Crops. Eastern Farm Machinery.
93. **Home Freezer Cabinet:** construction of freezer cabinets, materials, diagrams. MacMillan & Bloedel.
89. **Farmers' Handy Catalogue, 1957:** photographs and specifications of many products and list of parts. Massey-Harris Co. Limited.
58. **Your Key to Profit in Crop Production:** 3 steps to take right away and recommendations for the best use of fertilizer. Plant Food Producers.
51. **New Automatic Control** for heating or ventilating of barns, walk-in boxes and coolers, poultry houses, brooder houses, hog or milk houses, pump houses or storage houses. Honeywell Farm-O-Stat.
57. **Beef Cattle Management**—Nutrition, feeding, very helpful guide for BEEF RAISERS. Purity Flour Mills.
78. **Making Paydirt Last:** facts on grassed waterways, strip cropping, contouring, etc. Allis-Chalmers.
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104. **New Ways To Make More Profit From Forage**—An authoritative, illustrated, 24-page book on forage harvesting. Fox River Tractor Co.
74. **David Brown Tractors:** five booklets in colour covering wide range of Diesel and Gasoline Tractors. David Brown Tractor Division.
109. **More Service From Farm Tires:** Information on inflation, wheel weights, liquid ballast, repairs and tire care. Dominion Rubber.

Marketing Not Our Basic Problem?

DR. J. J. DEUTSCH, world respected economist at the University of British Columbia, said at the recent Agricultural Institute of Canada convention that—"Canadian agriculture needs to pay more attention to production re-adjustment and less attention to marketing."

We hesitate to say this conclusion applies to all farm commodities, but where wheat is concerned we think Dr. Deutsch might have "hit the nail on the head."

A western farmer at the convention unwittingly put the spot light on this "Deutsch Wheat Theory" by getting up and asking—"Why must western farmers, to get some cash, have to sell good wheat at 70 cents a bushel for feed when Canada is moving as much wheat into world trade as she ever did?"

And of course he might have added — "selling surplus wheat as livestock products could scuttle farm prices in eastern Canada."

In view of this situation we think Dr. Deutsch's idea bears some consideration. So let's see how he arrived at his conclusion, taking wheat as the prime example.

World trade in wheat has reached a dead end. Wheat exporting countries like Canada and the United States are backed into a corner with only three unpleasant ways of getting out — give away wheat, which the U.S. has been doing; sit tight and wait for a magic door to open, which Canada has been doing; or make wheat less important to our farm economy — production re-adjustment of some kind.

To clear up the picture let's take a look at wheat marketing history during and since the war.

During the war of necessity we built up a pretty efficient wheat producing system. After the war many European countries had a big problem — food shortages and no production system to make up the shortages. Our efficient production system came in handy to supply Europe's food needs. Prices held strong so our farmers produced more.

Difficulties with currency exchange plus the fact that these countries saw that paying our farmers high prices for

food wasn't helping their own economy or farmers, persuaded them to encourage local production—with the help of North American advisers. These countries then insulated their farmers against our imports with tariffs and import quotas. So after 1951 world trade in wheat dropped off.

The problem of food shortages became one of food surpluses—and the problem shifted from Europe to North America.

Government intervention in the form of subsidies of course prevented a severe farm depression. The government further relieved the situation by finding some new markets, chiefly in Asia.

Before the war we marketed 70% of our wheat in Europe and 10% in Asia. Now about 50% goes to Europe and about 25% goes to Asia, but the total amount marketed hasn't kept up with our production ability.

Professor Van Vliet, wheat marketing authority at the University of Saskatchewan, put more teeth in Dr. Deutsch's argument. He doesn't think we will ever go over our record wheat trade volume of the 1920's and it would take some smart marketing to reach even that volume—unless of course wheat producers are willing to take a big cut in their prices (which might be better than selling it for 70 cents a bushel).

Prof. Van Vliet also says Russia can now export enough wheat to dictate world trade in wheat. From past experience we know Russia never worries too much about price.

So we are backed into a corner. What are we going to do about it? Dr. Deutsch thinks the logical solution is a complete re-adjustment of our production "machinery". Our present production system is being wasted—clogged elevators and granaries throughout the country are evidence enough of that.

We are not prepared to say exactly what kind of adjustment is needed or how it might be done. Maybe farmers from coast to coast need to get their heads together.

Some people say "Well, let's sell our stuff at world prices and make use of our ability to produce in volume—lower

profit margin, but more total profits."

We could do this if manufactured goods faced the same problem. But they don't. Our export trading of manufactured goods is increasing and it will likely continue to increase because few countries in the world can produce steel as cheaply as we can.

This increasing prosperity keeps upping the cost of things farmers have to buy, so farmers would go farther in the hole selling at world prices.

We wish Mr. Diefenbaker much luck in finding new wheat markets. He no doubt will find some, but on the basis of the above facts we don't think he can ever find enough markets, which brings us right back to Dr. Deutsch and his production re-adjustment idea.

• • •

What is the A.I.C.?

IT SEEMS that many country people don't have a clear idea of what the A.I.C. is or what it does. So in the space available I would like to introduce you to the A.I.C.

A.I.C. stands for Agricultural Institute of Canada. Most of its members are graduates of recognized agricultural colleges. Some people become members through their outstanding contributions to agriculture. A good example of this is Mr. W. A. Thompson, a Saskatchewan farmer, who was the 1956-57 president of the A.I.C.

The A.I.C. then is made up of farmers, scientists, extension workers and teachers working for governments, industry and for themselves. They are consultants of governments and industry on farm matters and they are finders of new agricultural knowledge.

What does A.I.C. do?

I like to think of it this way: the law profession protects life, the medical profession saves life and the agricultural profession gives life.

Here are the sort of problems this organization tackles.

- It is studying ways of beating the farmer's old foe the weather.
- It guides governments on agricultural research policies.
- It advises governments how to handle our precious farm land.
- It is studying ways to educate the Canadian public of the importance of agriculture to this country.
- It plans to analyze our farm marketing problems and the medical and social services of rural areas.

So you can see the importance of this organization to you who depend on the soil for your living. ▲

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AUG. 23
to SEPT. 7th

CANADA ON DISPLAY

Fred T. Walsh, President
Hiram E. McCallum, General Manager

Land Conveyances

Percy

Portland Township.

Conc. 12

Lot 9 1 May 1895 Saml Bradshaw to Jos. Lott Percy part of lot north
of Mud Lake #2600⁰⁰

3 Apr 1895 Q.C. Deed John Henry Close to Jos. Lott Percy do

1 May 1895 Mort. Jos. Lott Percy to Archd Close #1200 released

1 May 1895 do do to Saml Bradshaw #500 do

6 Jan 1897 Q.C. Deed Isabelle Miner Close to Jos. Lott Percy

Conc 10

Lot 17 26 Oct 1846 Patent Crown to Can. Land Co. 200 ac

4 Mar 1872 Deed Can. Land Co to Wm Percy N $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac.

22 Mar 1880 Mining Lease Wm Percy to Saml Hooper N $\frac{1}{2}$

do do do Michael do do do

8 Apr 1892 Mort Wm Percy et al to Bernard O'Loughlin

Census Records

1851

Ernesthorpe 1851 (born at Bath 12 Feb 1852)

Percy, John	Farmer	C. W	Quaker	26	next b'day
" Mary A	Spinster	"	Circelman	24	"
Catharine	dressmaker	"	Wesl. Meth	32	
Liza S	(b. Nov 1828; d. May 17 1853)			24	
Sarah	(d. Oct 26, 1858, at 25 years)			20	
James A				2	

Percy John	labourer	Ireland	F. Pres	35	
Alana	"	"	"	24	
James	"	"	"	4	
E. J.	"	"	"	1	

Camden

Percy John	Cons 1	pt lot 17	village lot.	1851	
" M.	" 4	pt 18	100ac cultivated	80	crops 40

" John	blacksmith	A. W.	G. Eng	30	
" William	"	"	"	3	
" John				1	
" Mahala				24	
" Lorna				(1) 6	
" Martha				(1) 4	
				2	

Percy Michael	Farmer	"	Northampton	52	(7?) (b. 1795)
William	labourer	"	C. E.	22	
Joseph	"			19	
Ann				54	
Margaret				20	
Deborah				17	
Edith				13	
Frances				4	